

HAUL PUPILS ON "GREEN CARPET"

High School Members Whose Fraternity Pledge Principal Wouldn't Sign Before School Board.

MILD SENSATION AT SCHOOL

Signing Statement That They Had Not Belonged to Secret Society Before Graduating Compulsory.

A mild sensation was created among the high school students yesterday afternoon when it was reported at the Graham building that several alleged high school fraternity members had been ordered to appear before the school board trustees late yesterday afternoon. The outcome of the conference is not known.

At the beginning of this school year the school board and other school officials determined to forbid the existence of the high school fraternity, which is in compliance with the state law, and accordingly requested all high school pupils to sign pledges not to be affiliated with any secret organization. The penalty attached was that the pupil who violated the pledge would not be allowed to graduate.

At the close of the school year the graduates were requested to sign another form in which they swore that they were not at the time of graduation or never had been during the school year a member of a high school fraternity or any secret society. It is understood that all of the pupils who were to be graduated signed the statements.

Another of the requisites was that the high school faculty sign the statement, which was to signify that to the best of their knowledge the statement of the pupil was truthful. It was reported about the school building yesterday afternoon that the cards had been signed by several members of the faculty, but that there was finally a hitch in the proceedings.

Prof. O. D. Tyner, principal of the high school, who has resigned to accept a place at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., refused to sign some of the cards, intimating that he believed that some of the pupils to be graduated were members of secret societies. This resulted in the pupils whose cards he refused to sign being hauled up before the school board.

At one time there were two boys' high school fraternities and one girls' fraternity. One of the boys' organizations still exists openly, but it is assured by members of the organization that no one of its members is a high school student, and this is said to be the case. There has been no outward appearance this year, it is declared, of the other two organizations, they having given no social functions or maintained headquarters and alleged members declare the organization to be dead so far as it is concerned locally.

MANY FARMERS HERE TODAY.

The business district of the city was crowded with farmers this afternoon. This is the first Saturday for several weeks that many people have come to Rushville because farming work has been pressing. Most of the corn has been planted and farmers have a little time for relaxation.

Miss Edna Shantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Shantz, and John Fischel will be married tonight at the home of the bride's parents in New Salem, the Rev. Clyde Black officiating. They will leave tomorrow for Marion, Ind., where they will reside.

TO TRY CRIMINAL CASES

Three Set For Hearing First Week in June.

Three important criminal cases have been set for trial the first week in June. The first of these is the case of the state against Omer Pea for assault and battery with intent to kill. It is set for Monday, June 2, and on the following day the bootlegging charge against Blaine Fritz will be tried. The case against J. B. Cotta for shipping cattle into the state without permission from the veterinarian will also be tried the same day as the Fritz case. The cases against Pea and Fritz will attract considerable attention. Both are on appeals from the mayor's court.

NEAR EXPLOSION AT LOCAL FACTORY

New Nightwatchman at Rushville Furniture Factory Allows Boiler to go Dry While Fire Burns.

IT IS DISCOVERED IN TIME

The new Rushville Furniture company came so near an explosion yesterday that no such narrow escapes are desired again. The regular nightwatchman, Cyrus Brown, dropped dead last Monday morning, and a new man who was not well acquainted with the duties has been on the job since. Thursday night he let the boiler go dry, but a fire still remained under it. The result may easily be imagined if the nightwatchman had turned cold water into the boiler. Loss of life might have resulted, and property would have been destroyed.

The factory had to be shut down yesterday morning until noon to allow the boiler to cool off so that more water could be put in it.

OFFICERS RETURN WITHOUT OWENS

Prosecutor Smith and Chief McAllister Fail to Get Man They Went to Kentucky After.

HAD BEEN IN FLEMINGSBURG

Prosecutor Donald Smith and Chief McAllister, who went to Flemingsburg, Ky., to arrest Bert Owens, returned last night empty handed. Owens was not there and could not be located. Owens is wanted on two grand jury indictments. Minnie Lee is the prosecuting witness in the two cases. The prosecutor and marshal had a tip that he was in Flemingsburg, and obtained the necessary requisition papers from Governor Ralston and started to Kentucky. They found his parents lived there, and that Bert had been there only a few weeks before. His whereabouts at present are unknown. Prosecutor Smith believes they will arrest him sooner or later as he will be taken if he ever shows up in Flemingsburg. The officers left Thursday noon. According to the prosecutor no warrant for his arrest was necessary. He states that in honoring the requisition the governor of Kentucky would have issued a warrant for his arrest. Sheriff Bebout has the two bench warrants for his arrest.

Australia has nearly three hundred thousand acres of untouched forests.

PROPOSITION IS BEFORE BOARD

Representatives of Rushville Masons Submit Their Offer to Locate Proposed State Home.

WILL BE DECIDED NEXT WEEK

Vote of Grand Lodge Will Determine Site—Subscription Would Have to Be Raised.

Rushville's proposition to locate the State Masonic home for indigent widows and orphans of Masons, is now in the hands of the board of trustees, which has been investigating proposed sites and the offers made. Representatives of the Rushville lodge were in Indianapolis last night and laid the matter before the board.

The mere selection of Rushville as a site for the home by the grand lodge next week does not mean that the campaign is over by any means, it is stated. In the proposition Rushville made, a reasonable sum is offered, and if the grand lodge designates Rushville as the place for the home, the sum promised will be raised by popular subscription.

The proposition made by the Rushville Masons includes options on several pieces of land near Rushville which have quietly been obtained since the effort to get the home was started. All of these things will be taken into consideration when the vote is taken by the grand lodge. The interest any competing lodge shows in the affair will also be a big factor in the decision, it is said.

Masons have been working hard in the last few weeks to locate the home. They have been going about quietly and unostentatiously, but they have been getting results. If there is anything in interest, it is apparent that Rushville should be among the leaders, but it is absolutely impossible to get any idea of what decision will be reached at the grand lodge meeting next week.

The board of trustees, the members of which were here last Sunday, are investigating all of the sites and other things offered by the many applicants for the home, and the board will file a report before the grand lodge, giving its findings as the result of its inquiries. The report will be based on pure facts as the board found them.

A number of Rushville people have expressed interest in the selection of the site for the home and are hopeful that this city will be successful. The advantages of having the home near Rushville are many. It is likely the management would have about twenty thousand dollars a year to spend for running expenses and much of the money would naturally go through local channels.

ENOCH G. BOICOURT DEAD

Passed Away at Sanatorium After Several Weeks' Illness.

Enoch G. Boicourt of Letts Corner, Decatur county, died yesterday afternoon at five o'clock at the sanatorium here after a several weeks illness from spinal meningitis. Mr. Boicourt was operated on a week ago, but meningitis developed and his death was expected. He was fifty-seven years old and was well known. He is survived by a widow and two daughters. The remains were taken to Letts this morning and the funeral will be held Monday at the home there.

CONFESSES TO WIFE'S MURDER

Seth Lucas of Greens Fork, Wayne County, Today Clears up Mystery of 9 Months.

BURNED SPOUSE UP, HE SAYS

Suspicious Thing at Time of Fire Was That Lucas Wore a Shirt With Sleeve Missing.

Richmond, Ind., May 24.—Unburdening his mind of the strain which for months had threatened to drive him insane and which finally caused his collapse last Wednesday, when he was taken in custody by the police, Seth Lucas, today confessed the murder of his wife in their farm house, near Green's Fork, last September.

Lucas said he poured kerosene on his wife and then set fire to her, finally slugging her with a "billy." At the time of the fire, which occurred after midnight, suspicion was directed to Lucas because of certain peculiar incidents, one of which was the apparent delay on the part of Lucas to summon neighbors to his assistance.

When he appeared at the nearest farmhouse and told of the fire that was burning his home he showed little anxiety, it was said, and when asked if his wife had escaped he declared that he believed she had, although he had not had time to assist her himself. When neighbors reached the scene the charred body of the woman could be seen through the burning timbers, lying on the floor of the bedroom. It was suggested that the body might be reached and dragged from the fire with the aid of a long pole, but Lucas seemed to discourage such an effort being made.

Another thing that aroused suspicion was that Lucas at the time had on a shirt with one sleeve missing, it apparently having been torn or cut from the garment at the shoulder.

Following the fire, when the prosecutor made an investigation, Lucas said that he and his wife were sleeping in a bed room in which a lamp was burning, this having been their custom. He was awakened, he said by smoke, which filled the room and immediately aroused his wife.

Lucas declared that both of them endeavored to leave the house by a rear door and were forced to retrace their steps because of the raging fire. Lucas said that in the smoke he was unable to keep track of his wife, but had supposed that she had reached the yard in safety and that while he had gone to neighbors for assistance she had made an effort to save something from the house and was overcome.

The grand jury spent a week investigating the case and finally concluded its labors without evidence on which to base an indictment against Lucas, though it is said that every member of the jury, as well as the prosecutor, felt that Lucas was guilty.

Insurance on the farm house was not collected until within the last few months, the company delaying settlement because of the evidence of arson.

Mrs. Grover Decamp, Lucas' daughter, mysteriously disappeared one week ago yesterday and when the husband of the woman informed the police it was believed that Lucas had some part in the leave taking of the daughter.

Thursday afternoon Lucas appeared at police headquarters in a greatly excited condition. He waved his arms wildly and cried out that he was willing to be killed. "Let the

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INJUNCTION WAS GRANTED

Court Returned Decision in Kirkham Vs. Young Case.

Judge Megee today returned a decision in the injunction suit of Albert C. Kirkham against Samuel H. Young et al. The court found for the plaintiff and grants a perpetual injunction against the defendants. The injunction restrains the defendants from filling an open drain through the Kirkham land. The Young land adjoined the Kirkham land and a tile ditch was to have been constructed but Kirkham objected. The case was tried last week and taken under advisement by Judge Megee. The case may be appealed to the appellate court.

BOY LEAVES HOME ELUDING SHERIFF

Orpha George Skips Out to Keep From Going to Plainfield—Gets Away Second Time.

Orpha George, who was to have been taken to Plainfield this morning by Sheriff Bebout, skipped out some time last night or early this morning and as yet has not been located. The sheriff was to leave the city this morning at nine o'clock with the boy, but he could not be found. The boy's father, William H. George, of West Tenth street told the sheriff that Orpha was in bed by ten o'clock last night and that he never heard him leave. This is the second time the boy has eluded the officers. The first time was when he was arrested for stealing two chickens from Mrs. Frank Darnell of Jersey City. He was allowed to go this time providing he would come to the squire's office that evening. The boy never showed up and was not seen until Thursday when he was taken by Policeman Wolter. Sheriff Bebout has telephoned the surrounding cities and hopes to locate him. The boy has relatives in Connersville and it was thought that he might have gone there. When again captured the sheriff will not take any more chances but will start at once for Plainfield.

PRINCIPALS FAIL TO SHOW UP HERE

Constitution of New Proposed Oratorical Association Will be Sent to Them For Signature.

THEY FAVOR IT ANYWAY

By the middle of the afternoon none of the principals of the Newcastle, Connersville, Greensburg or Shelbyville high schools had put in his appearance here for the meeting to organize the Southeastern Indiana High School Oratorical association, which was proposed by local high school professors.

It was stated this afternoon that if the principals did not come, that a constitution would be drawn up by Prof. L. B. Smelser, instructor in public speaking, and sent to the principals in each of the four cities for their signature, and in this way the organization would be perfected. There is every reason to believe that they would all sign it since they so readily consented to the plan to organize when asked by the local school men.

FEDERATION MAY BE FORMED HERE

Probable That Enthusiasm Gained at District Meeting Will Result in County Club Organization.

WOMEN BACK FROM LIBERTY

Rushville Will Likely Try For Sixth District Federation Convention in 1915

Thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the club women exhibited at the annual convention of the Sixth District Federation of Women's Clubs, which closed at Liberty last evening, Rushville women who attended are back home with the determination of perfecting a county federation of clubs to affiliate with the state federation. Then every club would be a member of the district organization.

Mrs. A. L. Aldridge, Miss Lenora Norris and Miss Jennie Madden were delegates from the Musicale; Mrs. Guy Abererombie, Mrs. Amos Blackledge and Mrs. Louis Lambert represented the Monday Circle. The Shakespeare club is affiliated with the district organization, but was not represented. Two women from Milroy and three from Carthage represented clubs.

Rushville will probably try for the 1915 convention of the district federation, and will likely be successful. The next meeting will be held at Richmond.

Officers of the federation elected were Mrs. J. M. Hamilton of Brookville, district chairman; Mrs. J. D. Larrimore of Greensfield, vice-chairman; Mrs. O. L. Stivers of Liberty, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Stivers read a paper yesterday morning on "Reminiscences of Union County," which will be published by the federation in pamphlet form and is a part of the plan of the club women of compiling a history of the state.

Mrs. Felix L. McWhirter, state president, spoke on "Fundamentals in State Federation."

At the afternoon meeting Miss Carrie C. Scott of the State Library Commission spoke on the subject of "Literature For Children," and also explained the new law in regard to the establishment of libraries.

While in Liberty she will co-operate with the school library board to further plans for the transfer of the school library to the Stanley Memorial Building, where it will become a public library. She advocated the co-operation of the townships in developing and extending the usefulness of the library.

After reports of chairmen of district committees and the business meeting there was an address by Miss Ada Sweitzer of the State Bacteriological Laboratory on the subject "Responsibility of Motherhood."

Yesterday morning a number of automobiles were passed into service and the visitors entertained by rides in the country. The Liberty women were congratulated on their entertainment. The town was decorated with flags and bunting and all citizens took an interest in the affair.

A beautiful \$20,000 colosseum was opened informally for the elegant luncheon which 300 attended. The building is a memorial erected by Mrs. Maggie Stanley Dief in memory of her father, Zacharius Stanley. Spacious parlors for the Commercial club, well furnished rest rooms for the public, with a banquet room are on the first floor.

An assembly hall, with a stage, is on the second floor, which also will contain a public library, to be installed in a few weeks. A gymnasium will be fitted up in the basement. It

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As the weather demands change or renewal of following articles of

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

You will find ours to your liking.

"SUMMER DRESSES."—New stock just arrived. They are right in fabric and design, and have correctness in tailoring, and art in coloring, producing HOSE.—"Geneva Silk" for ladies, "Topsy Non-Tearable" for children.

CORSETS.—"Warner's Rust Proof" needs no introduction to you, as you know there is nothing better. "Mme. Pfeil Front Lace Corset"—This is a new addition to our stock, and we solicit the opportunity to tell you why it is best of Front Lace Corsets.

UNDERWEAR.—All best designs for all ages. "Carter's" for those who distinguish the best from the rest.

Guffin Dry Goods Co.

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The Greatest Corn Plow today. I have over 2000 of them running in Rush and adjoining counties. I have shipped this plow to California and Michigan. I shipped Will Cherry one of the National or Roderick Lowe Company Plows. This is the best plow made today, and any boy can plow with this this plow that can hold the lines. All you have to do is to drive the team and the plow will do the rest and this is no lie. I can prove every word I say by Sam Young. Everybody knows Sam Young tells the truth when it suits to do so. I would believe anything Sam would tell me. If you buy one of the plows you will buy the best one on the market. It don't ridge the ground like the Ohio and the John Deere plows. I have the repairs to shovels and the 8 eagle claw and the 6 shovels. Don't let this plow pass but come and get one at

J. W. Tompkins

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If you are not satisfied and do not think that Raymond Chicken Lice Powder is one of the best Lice Powders that you ever used, we gladly refund your money.

: RAYMOND CHICKEN LICE POWDER :

2 POUND PACKAGE 25c

"Get it at"

"The Store for Particular People."

Hargrove & Mullin - Drugs
Quality First

No More Storage of Grain by Dealers and Millers

In an interview with Grain Dealers and Millers of Rush County, as to the effect of the recent legislation, which provides that Mills, Elevators and Warehouses, that accept grain on deposit or storage, with or without compensation, shall become public storage companies, and fall under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission, the same as Railroads, Interurban Roads, Telegraph Companies, etc.

Each authorized the statement that they could not afford to comply with the requirements of the law governing public service companies, with its complicated system of bookkeeping, reports, etc., when business itself is unprofitable, hence they can not now longer accept grain on storage without rendering themselves liable to heavy penalties, therefore, to a man, they propose to abandon the practice entirely, and since the practice of loaning money to depositors and others has been indulged in so liberally by some grain dealers, in consequence of the storage of grain and otherwise, it is understood that such as have thus performed the functions of the banker will abandon that practice and no more money will be advanced, loaned or provided for by them, except in payment for grain, seed, etc., as the same is purchased and delivered.

MOROS DISTURBED IN A MATTER OF FAITH

Want to Know How They Can Serve Two Masters.

Constantinople, May 24.—Major Finley, the representative of the Moslem Moros of the Philippines, after two months of exasperating procrastination, has been received in audience by the sultan. Major Finley is governor of the Moro islands and he is in Constantinople as minister plenipotentiary of the half million Mohammedans who are now subjects of the United States. In the course of his rule over the Moros Major Finley has won their entire confidence and they sent him to Constantinople with a message to the sultan asking the chief of the Moslem empire for a detailed statement as to the attitude of the United States toward the Mohammedans in the Philippines. The Moros' petition says that they want to live as true Mohammedans and at the same time as loyal subjects of the United States.

Mikado Holding His Own.

Tokio, May 24.—Notwithstanding the rise of the emperor's temperature, the Japanese ruler is holding his ground and his condition now is as satisfactory as could be expected in view of the serious nature of his illness. There seems to have been up to the present no cause for alarm.

Falls 18 Floors to Death.

Chicago, May 24.—Losing his footing while placing a stone on the eighteenth floor of a downtown office building, James Hamilton, a workman, pitched headlong over the edge and was dashed to death. The body struck the sidewalk within a few feet of passersby.

Alleges Alienation of Affections.

Covington, May 24.—The \$25,000 suit brought by Mrs. Mabel Briles against her father-in-law, the Rev. C. A. Briles, alleging alienation of her husband's affections, has been venued to Warren county.

Rumors of Another Wedding.

New York, May 24.—A rumor is abroad that DeWolf Hopper, recently called the husband of his country, has been married again. His bride is said to be Miss Edna Curry, a member of the Pinafore road company.

TEMPORARY SEATS FALL

Two Hundred School Children at Akron Placed in Danger.

Akron, O., May 24.—Fourteen students, mostly girls, were injured at Central high school when seats which had been erected in one end of the auditorium for a students' play collapsed when nearly 200 pupils were seated upon them. The seats, which went up about twenty feet from the floor, collapsed in the middle and the youngsters were thrown in a heap on the floor. It is said that none of the injuries will be fatal.

Couldn't Endure His Losses.

Buda Pest, May 24.—Count Ladislas Keglevitch, son of a member of the house of magnates and a relative of Count Karasconyi, one of the Hungarian nobles against whom a bankruptcy proceeding which is connected with the losses laid to Count Czechenyi are pending, was found dead with a bullet wound in his head near the fashionable Park club. The count, who was only twenty-four years of age, had squandered his entire fortune. Three cents were found in his pocket.

The Pennsylvania railroad will soon establish a wireless telegraph system in Pittsburgh to connect that city with Philadelphia, Altoona and Harrisburg, the division points on the main line.

Baby Caught on Crossing.

Wabash, Ind., May 24.—A two-year-old son of Dorsey Brubaker was killed by an interurban car while crossing the tracks.

POISONOUS PLANTS ABOUND IN NEARLY ALL STATES OF UNION

Dangerous Growths Are a Source of Great Peril to Man and Beast. Death Lurks In Some of the Most Attractive Forms of Vegetation.

At this time of the year it behooves every one who lives or sojourns in the country to be on the alert for poisonous plants. Disease and death lurk in some of the most attractive vegetation in the wilds and even in some of the flowers so carefully coaxed to perfection in gardens throughout the land.

A stroll through the woods may bring one into contact with a deadly plant, the very proximity of which suffices to produce a life long affliction. A tempting and palatable dish of vegetables may kill, as is attested by the annual records of persons poisoned by mushrooms. And, in addition to these dangers to human health and life, there is a vast yearly loss of live stock, either destroyed or made useless by eating poisonous weeds, flowers and fruits.

There is hardly a section of the United States that is free from dangerous vegetable growth of some kind, and, unfortunately, complete lists and descriptions of all the poisonous plants are not yet available. A lot of the most deadly, however, have been classified and their effects and characteristics carefully observed.

The various species of water hemlock (cicuta) kill a number of children each year. The number of cattle killed by one species of cicuta in Oregon alone is estimated to be over 100 per annum.

The damage caused by the well known loco weed in Colorado is so

ments. The animal dies, as if from starvation, in periods ranging from a few months to one or two years.

Effects of Ivy.

Poison ivy is a clinging or trailing shrub (sometimes erect), with variable three foliate leaves, aerial rootlets and greenish flowers, appearing in May and June. The smooth, waxy white fruit often remains on the plant until late in winter. The leaves often resemble those of the box elder. They differ from those of the Virginia creeper in having only three leaflets instead of five.

It occurs wild in abundance throughout the United States as far west as eastern Texas, eastern Kansas and Minnesota. It causes eruption wher-



POISON HEMLOCK.



SPREADING NIGHTSHADE.

large that the state has paid out enormous sums in bounties in an effort, unfortunately ineffectual, to exterminate the pest. The distress caused by poison ivy is being constantly experienced by thousands of individuals.

Dangerous Mushrooms.

In the middle states poisonous mushrooms, poisonous ivy and poisonous hemlock are the most common and harmful in their effects. The most dangerous are the two poisonous mushrooms, the flyamanita, from which fly poison is made here and in Europe, and the death cup or bulbous amanita, which are often gathered and eaten in mistake for the ordinary edible mushrooms.

In the early stages of growth the amanitas are egg shaped and are entirely enveloped by a white fleshy or cobwebby covering, which is ruptured as the stem lengthens. In a few species this covering adheres in loose, corky patches to the top of the cap, as is seen in flyamanita, but sometimes it slips away from the cap entirely and forms a more or less continuous sheathing cup at the base of the stem.

In false hellebore, or meadow poke, which grows from two to seven feet high, lurks great danger, for the poison operates against heart and spinal cord, both of which it frequently paralyzes, causing death. The pokeweed, a well known plant all through the middle and southern states, has many household uses, but is poisonous when the roots are eaten, as they sometimes are, in the belief that they are parsnips, artichokes or horseradish.

Pokeweed acts as a violent but slow acting emetic, and death is apparently due to paralysis of the respiratory organs.

Dwarf larkspur, known also as stagger weed, has a blue flower and is composed of erect herbs with palmately lobed leaves. It is chiefly poisonous to cattle. There are over twenty-five varieties in the United States.

The woolly loco weed grows from eight to twelve inches high and is silvery white and silk leaved. It grows principally in the western states on prairies or rocky hillsides. Horses, cattle and sheep are affected by the loco, but the principal damage is done to horses.

Two stages of loco poisoning are recognized. The first, which may last several months, is a period of hallucination, or mania, accompanied by defective eyesight, during which the animal may perform all sorts of antics. After acquiring a taste for the plant it refuses every other kind of food, and the second stage is ushered in.

This is a lingering period of emaciation, characterized by sunken eyeballs, lusterless hair and feeble move-

leaves, white flowers and a cluster of spindle shaped roots, which vary in length from one and one-half to three inches.

It grows commonly in swamps and damp soil throughout the Atlantic states, westward to Louisiana, Iowa and Minnesota, much less commonly northward through Nebraska to the Rocky mountains and in New Mexico.

The prominent symptoms of water hemlock poisoning are vomiting, colicky pains, staggering, unconsciousness and frightful convulsions, ending in death.

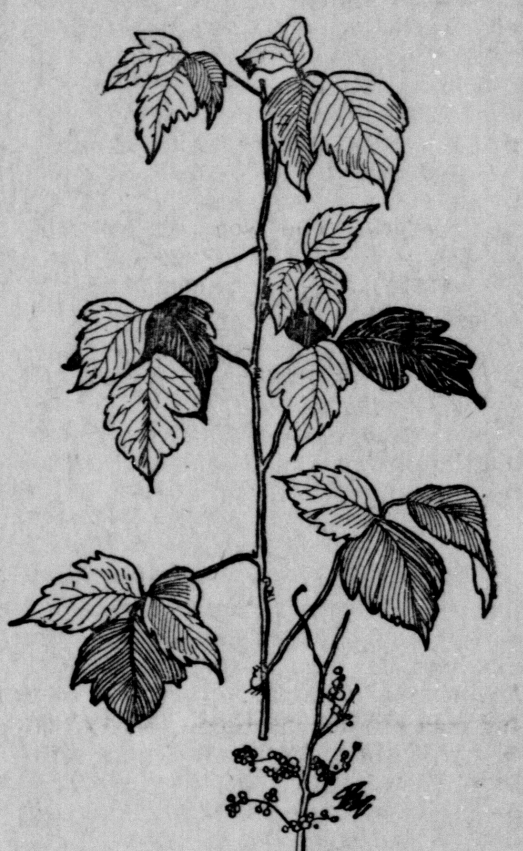
A near cousin is the poison hemlock, which—and not the magnificent evergreen tree, the pride of our forests, as has been ignorantly said—is the plant the Greeks used as a public poison. Poison hemlock is a smooth, purple spotted, hollow stemmed biennial, two to seven feet high. The fresh leaves have an extremely nauseating taste and when bruised emit a characteristic mouse-like odor.

Where Hemlock Grows.

Poison hemlock is rather common on waysides and in waste places in New York, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohio and not rare in the New England states and in Michigan. The symptoms in man are such as are due to a general and gradual weakening of muscular power. The power of sight is often lost, but the mind usually remains clear until death ensues, as it soon does from the gradual paralysis of the lungs.

A very common but poisonous weed is the jimson weed, which is now common in waste grounds about dwellings in all of the states east of Iowa and Louisiana, with perhaps the exception of Minnesota. Cases of poisoning arise in adults from its excessive use as a stimulant or as a medicine. Children are sometimes tempted to eat the fruit if they are permitted to play where the weed is to be found.

Many children have been poisoned by eating the seeds of the purple flowered



POISON IVY.

species which sometimes is cultivated in gardens as a curiosity under the fanciful trade name of "night blooming cactus."

The symptoms of jimson weed poisoning are headache, vertigo, nausea, extreme thirst, dry, burning skin and general nervous confusion, with dilated pupils, loss of sight and of voluntary motion and sometimes mania, convulsions and death.

Deadly Black Cherry.

A plant which causes death with terrible suddenness is the black cherry, which is used extensively for ornament. It is a handsome forest tree growing from sixty to eighty feet high, and the fruit is shining and black, about a quarter of an inch in diameter. The poison is prussic acid, which is distilled from the kernels of the seed and from the leaves. As is natural in cases of prussic acid poisoning, death comes rapidly after eating.

Everybody knows of the deadly nightshade. But how many people would recognize it if they saw it? It is a smooth annual plant, growing from one to two feet high, with ovate leaves and drooping clusters of small white flowers. The berries are black and juicy and ripen from July until September or October.

Bittersweet, which belongs to the same family, is a larger plant with purple flowers, while the fruit is red. This also is poisonous. A third one of the same family is the spreading nightshade. Its flowers are white and the fruits are green berries.

It will surprise most persons to learn that the beautiful lily of the valley, whose flowers are emblems of purity, is poisonous, and acts on the heart like digitalis, finally stopping the action altogether and causing death after much suffering.

The poison is convallamarin, a crystalline compound with a bitter and afterward sweetish taste, and it is found in all parts of the plant from the stem to the leaves and flowers.

The showy lady's slipper, larger yellow lady's slipper and smaller yellow lady's slipper have glandular hairs which cover the stem and leaves and convey a poisonous oil which is much like the oil of the poison ivy in its effect.

Belonging to the same family as poison ivy is the swamp or poison sumac, also known as poison dogwood, poison elder, poison ash, poison tree and thunderwood. It is a bushy shrub, growing from six to thirty feet high, and its long pinnate leaves come in clusters of from seven to thirteen entire leaflets. The wood has a faint but distinctive sulphurous odor, and the leaf scars are very prominent.

ever the leaves or juice comes in contact with the skin. An alcoholic solution of sugar of lead (lead acetate) is recommended by Dr. Franz Pfaff of Harvard as a wash.

The solution, it must be remembered, is itself very poisonous if taken internally.

Through ignorance or carelessness and at the imminent risk of causing great bodily discomfort to many persons, this vine is sometimes planted about suburban and even city residences for the sake of ornament.

The red buckeye is a native in fertile valleys from Virginia to Florida. It is sparingly represented in Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia. It is a shrub eight to ten feet high, with opposite long stemmed leaves and numerous clusters of bright red flowers, which appear in March.

Used In Fishing.

The fruit is smooth, even when young. The seeds are mahogany colored and elegantly polished. The records of its poisonous action are mostly confined to its use as a means of procuring fish, but cattle are sometimes killed by eating the fruit.

It was formerly, and perhaps is still, the practice to stir the bruised seeds or twigs into small ponds and gather the stupefied fish by hand as they rise to the surface.

The common horse chestnut is poisonous. In England, however, it is fed to cattle after the removal of the poison by thorough washing with alkali.

The Ohio buckeye is also known for its poisonous qualities. The fruit of the California buckeye is sometimes made into soup and bread by the Round Valley Indians, after removing the poison by roasting and leaching.

A plant that all country schools should know and distinguish, as it has played havoc with so many young children, is the water hemlock, the roots of which are eaten in the spring-time with fatal effect in the mistake for sweet cicely root and other aromatic or edible roots. It is a smooth, erect, perennial plant, three to eight feet high, with a rigid, hollow stem, numerous branches, finely dissected

VIVID DESCRIPTION PROGRESS ON

West Virginia Attorney Im-
pressed by Magnitude of
Great Achievement.

A VERY interesting picture of life and work in the Panama canal zone is conveyed by an article written by Colonel William Seymour Edwards, an attorney of Charleston-Kanawha, W. Va., for the *Wheeling* (W. Va.) *Intelligencer* and published recently in that newspaper. Colonel Edwards wrote from the canal zone while the impressions he had obtained were fresh in his mind, and his description of our modern wonder of the world is therefore exceptionally vivid.

With the exception of the introduction and other sections in which reference is made to personal affairs or things of purely local interest, Colonel Edwards' article is here reprinted:

Here is a ditch fifty miles long and some of it 500 feet deep and half a mile wide (wide at the top of the slopes) now being dug at Panama, and there isn't a pick or a shovel or a wheelbarrow being used on the job! I watched for a fortnight, and I saw 50,000 men at work, working like Turks, and I never saw a man lift a pick or heave a shovel of earth on the canal. And yet never have I nor has any other man seen so prodigious an amount of digging and moving of earth and rock as I have here beheld.

A train of twenty standard flat cars all loaded full in fifteen minutes and all emptied in seven—trains of twenty full loaded cars moving out of the Culebra cut every minute and a half for eight hours every working day, which means every day but Sunday!

Humankind has never seen so gigantic an enterprise done in so gigantic a way before. The world stands staggered at the sight.

Big Men on Job.

"Only you Americans could do a job so big as this and so quick," a German said to me. "See that old French dredge they are still trying to use. It looks like a pewee alongside an eagle," said an Englishman, pointing to the monstrous dredge of American make digging beside it.

Yes, everything is big down here. Big men are running the job. Goethals and Bishop, Gallard and Hodges, Sipe and Comber, Drs. Gorgas and Darling are all big men, and thousands more big men are helping them. Every man is a big man down here. No other kind are wanted. They are the biggest get our American people have yet produced, and some of them are kids—men, big men in the making.

"Hello, boy!" I shouted. "Where did you come from?" The man addressed shook his curly yellow head, and his blue eyes twinkled. "I'm from near Boston," he ordered a couple of yellow brown helpers to hold back a boat a moment. "How long have you been here?" I asked. "Going on three years," he shouted. "Been sick?" I queried. "Never a bit."

"Do you want to go back to the States?" I dared to query further. "Not on your life," he shouted. "I'm here till we finish the job. I'm captain of this boat." And at a nod from him the engine sprang to work and he was splashing up the already more than two-thirds completed canal to carry an order to one of the multitudes of busy dredges.

We stood on the almost completed Miraflores locks at the southern end of the canal. A brawny white boss over a multitude of busy men stood near me. "How long have you been here?" I asked. "Seven years," he replied. "Came at the start and I mean to stay till the finish."

"Been sick?" I asked. "Sick?" he replied. "Why, I've never been so hearty in my life; haven't lost a day, and my wife says this is the finest place to live in she ever knew. They give us a dandy house. It's netted in with copper wire, and a fly or a mosquito can't even peek in."

Low Cost of Living.

"It's well finished. The government laundry washes all the linen for us at cost. The ovens of Uncle Sam bake all our bread and pies and cakes and deliver what we want fresh every day. Uncle Sam's ice plant delivers us free ice every day, and his cold storage sends us the finest Chicago beefsteaks at 20 cents a pound, and fresh fish and anything we want, and inspected eggs and fresh vegetables, all these at wholesale cost prices."

"In the commissaries we can buy anything from a pin to a piano at wholesale. Talk about rent! We don't pay any rent. Talk about cost of living! We live better and cheaper than ever we did in the States. Talk about doctors' bills! Why, there ain't any. When our babies came the missus she just went up to the fine, big, airy government hospital, and when she came back with the twins she was blooming, and they were boozing, and there wasn't a cent to pay. No dentists' and doctors' bills here to pay. Uncle Sam says: 'That's all right. Just keep well and happy, and the work you will do and do efficiently is all the return we want for what we are glad to do for you!'"

And then he introduced me to Bill, from California, who has just brought down his bride. "It's better to have a

OF LIFE AND THE PANAMA CANAL

Ideal Conditions Under Which
the Canal Workers Live
at Small Expense.

wife here," he declared. "Uncle Sam likes the women. He gives better houses, and you live cheaper with a wife. We are all getting married down here. There won't be a bachelor left by the time we get the job done. And we are making her hum, don't you think?" "Hum? You're making her roar!" I answered as I watched the swarms of busy men all hustling to the limit on the job.

Fifty thousand men are now working on the canal, and the canal is more than 80 per cent done. Six thousand of these are white men from the States. They are paid in gold. They boss the job.

Six thousand men are laborers from old Spain under special contract and agreement with the government. They work Spanish hours, eat Spanish food, drink Spanish white and red wine and receive Spanish pay—silver coin. They work well. They have never been so well treated and cared for in their lives.

The Luxury of Ice.

The balance of the laborers are negroes and Hindu coolies from the West Indian Islands—English, French and Spanish speaking. They are also paid in silver. In Jamaica a negro can earn at best 16 to 20 cents per day. On the canal he gets \$1 per day. "And we get free ice—ice every day," said an ebony giant, a thing never heard of by a West Indian laborer before.

They are housed in sanitary houses also and are supplied cheaply with good food and water, just as are the white men, who receive their pay in gold. No laborer was ever so well paid and so well cared for as are the men who are now digging the canal at Panama. It is a demonstration to the world what the American people can accomplish.

But the canal, you say—what about the canal? Yet how can I tell of the canal without telling of the men and women who are digging it and of some of the conditions under which they live—the marvelous conditions—for haven't Dr. Gorgas and his brilliant and devoted staff of surgeons and physicians and nurses transformed the notorious pesthole of the earth into one of the most salubrious and healthy places on the globe?

Mosquitoes practically gone; yellow fever gone—not a case since 1906; malaria gone, plague gone, cholera wiped out—epidemic illnesses of all kinds whiped out and made impossible.

We showed what we could do when we cleaned up Havana, when we cleaned up the slums of Manila. And now we have shown the world how to keep the illnesses of the tropics away and how to transform a pesthole of the world into a veritable sanitary zone.

I spent half an hour with Dr. Gorgas. I met him at the fortnightly ball of the Tivoli club, where he came with his charming daughter. I also met the governor of the zone there and the chief justice and a multitude of the other notable men and many young men who will become notable as the years go on.

Then the next day we spent a morning visiting the wonderful hospitals, some of them—forty-five fine separate buildings—and making the acquaintance of some of the noble and notable men and women who have them in charge—little sickness, chiefly accident cases and the accidental ills that befall a working population of 50,000 and neighboring Spanish cities of 20,000 to 30,000, for all have privilege of the hospitals.

Hospital Equipment Perfect.

Nowhere on earth is there today so perfect and efficient a hospital of so great magnitude. "It's a pleasure to be sick," say the boys on the canal zone.

We spent an hour in one of the magnificent buildings which Uncle Sam devoted to the uses of the Y. M. C. A., the bowling alleys, the billiard rooms, the libraries and reading rooms. The music rooms, the baseball and basketball practice grounds, the general gymnasium. The extensive bathrooms and swimming pools, the convenient lunch-rooms, the airy and clean bedrooms for transients—these fine establishments serve as local hotels as well as social centers for the men.

And now the canal—the huge canal. The northern end is almost done. We sailed up it for seven miles—a thousand feet wide, twice as wide as the Kanawha river at Charleston; forty-five feet deep at middle tide (only two feet of tide at the Colon Christobel end). In three months more the immense dredges will have completed their work right up to the giant locks at Gatun.

The monster dam, half a mile thick at its base, 400 feet wide at the top, is done. So also are the huge locks—three of them in pairs, six in all. They are hanging the seven ton gates now.

The Gatun lake is already a third full. You can travel twenty miles on it in a boat. Since Pharaoh made the pyramids and pumped up the water of the Nile to his piles of sand and portland cement no human agency has constructed so gigantic a work of concrete. Re-enforced with steel, it stands

as man's latest monument for the myriad ages of oncoming time to contemplate and marvel upon.

The vast Culebra cut is 98 per cent done—a rock and earth cut nine miles long, 1,300 feet wide and where it cuts through the continental divide 500 feet deep.

And right here let me say just a word concerning the much written about slides. To any one accustomed to seeing railroads dug and cut through our mountains a slide seems the most natural thing in the world. Of course when you cut away the foot of a hill slope there is bound to be a slide. At least no one is surprised if there is a slide.

It is accepted as a reasonable proposition that after the construction of a new road through such a mountain country as we have that slides will continue for twenty or thirty years until at last the slope acquires its equilibrium. The railroads can't bother themselves too much about slides, but just dig away the fallen earth when too much of it tumbles in.

Here on the canal it is, of course, a bigger proposition. A whole valley is being dug out, and the slides will have to find their natural slope, and some of that slope is bound to rest at only a very obtuse angle, so they are digging out the slides at the bottom, they are digging out the slides in the middle, and they are digging out at the top the material that might slide down by and by. It is a simple proposition, merely the removal of the extra material, and some day when enough has been taken out the slides will stop.

Only Sour Grapes.

Meantime those who have always opposed the canal keep up their vociferous clamors and howl long and loud over every chunk of dirt that tumbles into the canal ditch, but the big job goes on just the same, the water will be in it within a year just the same, and the first boat is likely to pass through in October next. Just the same. The slides don't scare Goethals, nor should they scare us.

The southern locks at Pedro Miguel and at Miraflores are practically done. Here also they are now completing the seven ton gates. The southern end of the canal is finished; even the sea bouree buoys are in place and already lighted. "We are going to put a boat through, probably the big dredge Culebra, next October," declared a chief of division, "although we do not expect to open the canal to the public before 1915."

I went to the canal unintelligent. I came away instructed and informed. For I have beheld and observed the successful operation of the most extraordinary constructive enterprise ever yet attempted by man upon this earth. "Only you Americans could do it," said the German. Yes, we are the only nation possessing the intelligence and the energy and the constructive daring to successfully carry through in its multitudinous details so vast an undertaking.

I return from the Panama canal prouder than ever of being an American. I feel as do all the men on the canal zone—"Yes, it's a big job, and we are big enough to do it." It's a big job; it's a big we, and I'm one of 'em. I'm one of we. I'm proud of myself for being an American. The world takes off its hat to us Americans.

MINNESOTA'S MAXIMS FOR PREVENTING ACCIDENTS.

State Is Working to Eliminate Loss of
Life and Limb.

While every effort is being made to prevent the unnecessary sacrifice of life and limb in industry, some states are taking rapid strides toward securing an improvement of their accident rate. Among such states is Minnesota. Its bureau of labor, industries and commerce is constantly investigating and publishing the results of its studies as related to unnecessary accidents, says the Medical Review of Reviews. There are some very suggestive statements in their accident bulletin No. 3, some of which are worth quotation for the purpose of stimulating thought:

"It is better to cause a delay than to cause an accident."

"The amount of sorrow and suffering that will be eliminated when safety work is taken up earnestly by our manufacturers is beyond the comprehension of those who have not given the subject careful thought."

"Machines and mechanical operations must be fool proof. You cannot assume that the man who will operate them will use any common sense."

"It is the little accidents day by day that make the fearful total of America's casualties. It is not the catastrophes that you read about in the papers. And most of these little accidents are preventable."

"In 1909 few competent authorities dared to assert that more than 50 per cent of the industrial accidents were preventable. Today we do not hesitate to say that from 75 per cent to 90 per cent are preventable."

"Manual training, trade schools and technical schools of every description should make safety instruction a part of their curriculum and work only with the safest possible machinery, appliances and methods."

Sacrificed Fortune For Cause.

It is reported that Miss Zelle Emerson, the Michigan young woman whose adventures with the English suffragettes attracted so much attention, gave up an income of \$10,000 a year to take up the cause of "votes for women." Her father, the late Rufus H. Emerson, made a fortune as an oil refiner.

MOVE TO AMEND UNDERWOOD BILL

Senate Promises Comfort to
Wool and Sugar Men.

HOUSE EXPECTED TO RESIST

Present Program in the Upper House
Is to Make a Demonstration to Satisfy Democratic Followers in Wool and Sugar States and Leave It to the Conference of the Two Houses to Restore Bill to Its Original Shape.

Washington, May 24.—According to Democratic leaders in the senate the Underwood bill will be amended in important particulars in the senate if not sooner in the finance committee or the Democratic caucus. The belief is growing that the bill when it leaves the senate will carry a duty on sugar of between 70 and 80 cents per hundred pounds and that wool will be taxed 20 per cent instead of being on the free list, as at present. It is further expected that when the tariff bill comes back from the conference committee, free wool and ultimate free sugar will have been restored as in the bill at present. It will then be up to the senate to engage in a tug of war with the house over the acceptance of the conference report.

The Republican leaders in congress have information which leads some of them, at least, to believe that the shrewder of the Democratic leaders look forward to such a result as the best solution of the troublesome problem presented to them by the sugar and wool schedules in the senate. They realize that at least two Democratic senators will vote for an amendment to put a duty on wool when the Republicans offer it in the senate, and that the two from Louisiana will vote for a duty on sugar. Indications are that these four Democratic senators and probably more have reached an understanding, or will reach one shortly by which they will pool issues and be able by joining with the Republicans to amend the bill in the senate. Having done this they will at least have made a demonstration to satisfy their Democratic followers in the wool producing and sugar producing states.

The Democratic leaders believe that when the final test comes on accepting or rejecting the tariff bill as a whole after it has been taken from the conference committee carrying free wool and ultimate free sugar, the recalcitrant Democrats will yield and accept the bill practically in the form in which President Wilson has approved it. This course would allow the Democratic senators to save their faces with their home folks. Realizing the possibility of such a denouement, the Republican leaders are planning to put the responsibility squarely up to the Democratic senators who profess to be ardently in favor of a duty on wool or on sugar.

There is a conciliatory spirit among Democratic members of the finance committee toward the western senators and the two Louisiana senators who are standing out for the wool duty and the sugar duty. Several compromise suggestions have been made, but nothing has been agreed on.

MAY DELAY NEGOTIATIONS

Emperor's Illness Retards Next Step
in International Discussion.

Washington, May 24.—It was said at the Japanese embassy today that the ambassador has not yet received any fresh instructions from Tokyo with regard to the next step in the negotiations over the California alien land law. Owing to the serious illness of the Japanese emperor it would occasion no surprise here if the discussion of the controversy between his government and the United States were delayed considerably. The attention of the empire has been centered upon the emperor's illness.

A reply to President Wilson's message of sympathy received at the White House and sent in the name of Emperor Yoshihito was as follows:

"People touched by your kind message inquiring after my indisposition. I express my sincere thanks to yourself, government and the people of the United States."

Constantine in Fighting Clothes.

Athens, May 24.—In consequence of the resumption of hostilities between the Bulgarian and Greek troops, King Constantine of Greece, accompanied by Prince Alexander and the general staff of the army, has left for Salonika.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States
weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m.
yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York.....	60	Rain
Boston.....	52	Rain
Denver.....	44	Pt. Cloudy
San Francisco..	43	Clear
St. Paul.....	44	Clear
Chicago.....	54	Clear
Indianapolis...	55	Clear
St. Louis.....	58	Cloudy
New Orleans...	70	Clear
Washington....	60	Rain

Fair and warmer.

ROYAL WEDDING A GREAT AFFAIR

Marriage of German Princess
Attracts Europe.

THREE EMPERORS PRESENT

In Addition to These Exalted Person-
ages There Are Hundreds of Other
Members of the Royalty of Europe
and Any Number of Lesser Nobility
Who Have Come Bearing Presents
to the Bride.

Berlin, May 24.—In the history of royal weddings rarely has there been a more glittering show than that which marked the marriage today of the Princess Victoria Louise, daughter of Emperor William, and Prince Ernst August, son of the Duke of Cumberland.

Three emperors, George of India, William of Germany and Nicholas of Russia, rulers over more than six hundred million persons, and whose domains cover two-thirds of the land area of the world, were present with many other representatives of the royalty of Europe and any number of the lesser nobility. There were also two empresses, Victoria Louise of Germany, mother of the bride, and Queen Mary of England. The czarina did not come.

More than \$2,000,000 is the estimated aggregate value of the wedding gifts. The presents, which came from every royal family of Europe, and perhaps more than half of the aristocracy of the continent, consisted mainly of jewels, furniture, pictures and rugs.

The wedding, it is said, is a love match, but it has its important political feature, a reconciliation of the houses of Hohenzollern and Hanover, which have been at outs since the Prussian war, when Bismarck removed the grandfather of Prince Ernst from the throne of Hanover. It is reported that the kaiser will right the ancient wrong by making Prince Ernst ruler over one of the parts of the German empire. Prince Ernst will be well able to support royal state, for his private fortune, when it comes to him, will be more than \$200,000,000.

The royal guests who came to attend the wedding were the guests of the German emperor last night at the most brilliant spectacle ever given at the royal opera, the first act of "Lohegrin" performed at a special request of the bride-to-be. The house was a dazzling and bewildering medley of colors, most of the guests being in uniform and the women displaying a gorgeous array of jewels. The opera was produced on an entirely new stage built especially for the occasion, and it is declared that the production was the finest ever seen in Europe.

The czar, King George and Queen Mary and the Duchess of Cumberland were in the royal box. Near the royal box sat Allison V. Armour and George K. Vanderbilt, the kaiser's only American wedding guests apart from Ambassador Leishmann and Captain Niblack, the naval attaché of the American embassy. Close by sat Miss Yvette Borup of Washington, the former playmate of Princess Victoria Louise and now her special American guest for the wedding. Miss Borup is the daughter of Lieutenant Colonel Henry D. Borup, U. S. A. She went to school with the emperor's daughter in the exclusive Kaiserin Auguste institute in Potsdam.

The special precautions to protect the czar from attack were in evidence during the opera performance, for there were more than 150 Russian and German secret police in and around the opera house.

Interesting Triangular Conference.

Berlin, May 24.—The three emperors now in the German capital have had long private conversations at the palace, and it is believed that political questions were largely dealt with. King George made a plea for European peace in the course of his speech at the British embassy. The kaiser and the czar went by automobile to Grunewald forest and walked in the woods for a long time, conversing earnestly.

A GENERAL CONFLAGRATION

New Balkan Complications May In-
volve the Powers.

London, May 24.—The result of the fighting between the Greeks and the Bulgars outside Salonika is not yet known. Most of the dispatches come from the Greek side and represent the battle as prolonged and desperate, extending over a front of forty-five miles. Dispatches from several sources indicate that the situation in the Balkans is growing more serious every day and is threatening a general conflagration. The Servo-Bulgarian situation is regarded in some quarters as more dangerous than the conflict between the Greeks and the Bulgars, as the latter may be localized, while the former may involve the powers.

China's Railroad Program.

London, May 24.—George B. Rea, secretary of the Chinese railway corporation, has arrived in London bearing power of attorney from Dr. Sun Yat Sen to borrow \$50,000,000 to build 10,000 miles of railroad in China within the next fifteen years.

With The Churches

—First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have their usual meeting at their room over the Farmers Trust Company. The lesson for Sunday will be "Soul and Body."

—Regular services at St. Mary's Catholic church, conducted by the Rev. M. J. Lyons. Masses at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 2:30, and Vespers at 3:00 p. m.

—There will be preaching every other Sunday at the Glenwood M. E. church. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, evening services at 7 o'clock and Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

—The Salvation Army—Holiness meeting Sunday morning at 10:30; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Hallelujah wind up for the day at 7:30. Tuesday night salvation meeting at 7:30; Wednesday night, open air meeting; Thursday night, salvation meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Saturday night and afternoon open air meetings. All indoor meetings are held at their hall in South Pearl street.

—Little Flat Rock Christian church—Services each Lord's day at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the Rev. A. G. Saunders at every service unless otherwise announced. Bible school at 10 a. m. and Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m.

—Preaching services at the Glenwood United Presbyterian church every Sabbath at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. A. W. Jamieson, D. D. Sabbath school at 1:15 p. m.

—Services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church in New Salem every other Sunday afternoon. The sermon topic next Sunday afternoon will be "Tithing."

—Dr. Jamieson will conduct the usual services at the United Presbyterian church Sabbath at 10:45 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school and Men's Bible Class at 9:30 a. m. Young Peoples meetings at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Subject, John 8th chapter. Teachers' association Saturday at 7:00 p. m. A cordial welcome.

—An old folks meeting will be held at the regular church service Sunday morning at the M. P. church. All the old people have been invited. There will be no choir or musical instrument and the old-time songs will be sung as they used to be. The Rev. W. W. Lineberry, the pastor, will preach morning and evening. Sunday school at ten and evening service at seven.

—"The House God Built" will be the subject of the morning sermon at the First Presbyterian church Sunday. Sunday school at 9:15. Union services at the Christian church in the evening. Mrs. Hazel Swihart will sing at this service.

—Regular services will be held at the Main Street Christian church Sunday with Sunday school at 9:15 and preaching at 10:30. The churches will unite in the evening service when the baccalaureate sermon will be preached.

Notice to NonResident.

State of Indiana, Rush Circuit, ss:
In the Rush Circuit Court,
May Term, 1913.

Sarah J. Cadle vs. Clyde C. Cadle,
Complaint No. 10745.

Now comes the plaintiff, by John H. Kiplinger, her attorney, and files her complaint therein, together with an affidavit of said plaintiff and an affidavit of a disinterested person, that said defendant, Clyde C. Cadle, is not a resident of the State of Indiana; that said action is for divorce, and that said non-resident defendant is a necessary party thereto.

Notice is therefore hereby given said defendant, last named, that unless he be and appear on the 54th judicial day of the May term of the Rush Circuit Court, to be held on Saturday, July 5th, A. D. 1913, at the Court House in Rushville, in said County and State, and answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in his absence.

Witness my name and the seal of said Court, affixed at Rushville, this 9th day of May, A. D. 1913.

(Seal)
May 10-17-24-31.

Henley Camp Opened.

The Henley Camp will be opened June 1 until November 1 by Jimmy "Do" Adams. All parties desiring rates for the week or ten days, call "Henley Camp," St. Paul telephone, or mail rural route Milroy. Everything furnished. Good boating, good fishing. 52136.

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The "Old Reliable" Republican Newspaper of Rush County.

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TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Saturday, May 24, 1913.

More Ways than One.

A dispatch from Buenos Ayres states that foreign capitalists, chiefly Americans engaged in trust operations, have practically cornered the beef and mutton supply of Argentina and are ready to turn to their own advantage any reduction that may be made by tariff revisers in duties on meats. These trust representatives are reported to be paying more for food animals on the hoof than recent prices for the dressed meats sent to England and independent packers in Argentina find themselves in straits. If the removal of a duty were surely followed by a corresponding reduction of prices to consumers tariff problems would be simpler. But the man with the market basket knows that no such rule can be depended on. Sometimes an article put on the free list is advanced in price by various agencies between producers and consumers and a home industry is injured without any decline in the cost of living.

It can be assumed that the meats of Australia will be marked up also if American tariff schedules are foreshadowed by the final approval of the bill as it passed the House. The great rivers reaching up from Argentina into the heart of South America have long given access to a great supply of cattle cheaper than that of the United States, but of a poorer quality. In these times dressed meats can be sent far on ships with facilities for refrigeration. Cattle also are transported readily on vessels equipped for the trade. But speculative monopolists are quicker to act than is a legislative body. They calculate the probable action of lawmakers and place themselves in advance at the points of trade advantage. This country once suspended the duty on coal without the slightest resulting gain to consumers. The present tariff admits hides free, but shoes are no lower. Coffee has long been on the free list and is a great deal higher than in former years. These are facts that congress should weigh with an open mind and with due concern for the whole people.

The elections which have been held in New York this spring show a tremendous slump in the progressive vote. The candidate of that party ran a poor third and there was a falling off in the progressive vote of 66 2-3 per cent from that cast last year.

Elections have been held in thirteen counties, in which the Republicans elected 125 supervisors, the Democrats 106 and the Progressives two; the division between remaining practically the same as before the progressive party came into existence. These counties last year gave the progressive ticket a total of 32,357 votes. This year they gave the progressive candidate a total of 10,139 votes. The Republican vote in these counties this year was 47,694. Nassau county, the home of Roosevelt, gave a progressive vote last year of 6,563. This year the progressive vote in that county was 2,757.

One doesn't know whether to be more disgusted with Japan's consistency or California's bull-headedness. Japan has been fussing about this California land till she has made her staunchest friends want to fight her. Yet all the while she is submitting to a continuous round of insults in other directions. A correspondent calls attention to the fact that the Province of Victoria, Australia, won't even let a Jap set his foot in the country, and that the exclusion law classes the Japanese as "colored persons," a deadly affront. Yet Japan has never even sent a warship down to Melbourne to make a bluff, like she says she is on the verge of doing in the present instance. There is no question but what we are allowing the fussy Japs to excite us unnecessarily.

The Indianapolis Star fears an independent candidate for mayor in Indianapolis because it would injure the cause of its own candidate and practically assure the election of the Republican candidate by splitting the Democrats. The Star knows all this and it now has its Washington correspondent, Louis Ludlow, writing specials from Washington explaining that an independent candidate in Indianapolis will get no support from the Democratic stalwarts in the capitol, etc., etc., etc.

Editorialettes

Patience in woman is a good trait; in man it is laziness.

Dr. Sargent says in an interview that has been given widespread publicity that physical training and exercise would cure woman's restlessness. The washboard and broom have always been considered very helpful in this regard.

Something to Worry About.

A New York scientist says that people do not walk and run enough.

Every once in a great while an author astonishes the world with the statement that novel writing doesn't pay. The writing must pay as much as the reading anyway.

How long will these college students without decent batting and fielding averages be permitted to graduate with the rest?

"Give me solitude," says Elbert Hubbard. The more the better.

Public service corporations will always find the narrow skirt a convenient defense in personal injury damage suits until women juries become more common.

"Thieves steal pesthouse and small pox breaks out," said a newspaper headline, and you can fathom the deep remark if you see fit.

Women have been appointed street cleaning inspectors in Philadelphia, but there is no news of house cleaning inspectors.

People who fear this country is overcrowded, forget how the Sunday afternoon motorists are helping to keep the population within limits.

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Russ Bleaching Blue, the blue that's all blue.

25 Years Ago Today

George Young, one of our budding young lawyers, made his maiden speech in our court today, in the case which Bill Dagler is trying to collect the forty dollars he made the first year after he came over from Germany.

What Our Neighbors Are Talking About

MR. GOODRICH'S PLAN.

(Fort Wayne News.)

Former Republican State Chairman James P. Goodrich is declared to be heartily in favor of the readjustment of the rules of the Republican national convention and to stand ready as a member of the national committee to insist upon a change in the matter of representation from the southern states and upon other just reforms. This attitude on the part of Mr. Goodrich is not in the least surprising, for while he has always been a strong organization man he has always stood for that which is decent, honest and of good repute. He has been an uncompromising Republican from principle rather than from a hope of personal gain or glory. Indeed, his devotion to his party's cause has been to him a source of sacrifice, for he has given unstintingly of his time, his money, and his great ability to the forwarding of those principles in which he believed. As Republican state chairman for a number of years his work was remarkably effective, and by his management he succeeded in preserving harmony in his party and the respect of the chastised democracy. Repeatedly offered political preferment as a reward for his services, Mr. Goodrich at all times steadfastly declined and made it plain that what he earnestly sought was the triumph of the principles of his party rather than the spoils of the office.

When, therefore, one with the record of Mr. Goodrich takes a stand for the readjustment of the rules of the national convention, the national committee is bound to give the matter serious and respectful attention. The demand that is made by those whose loyalty is above challenge or dispute and it can not be ignored.

From The Suburbs

All Bill Asks.

People who predicted that President Wilson would have trouble with Secretary Bryan forgot that the secretary could be kept perfectly happy by being allowed to do most of the talking.—Springfield Republican.

Help Doc Cook Find Pole.

A wireless station is projected for the Arctic regions. Wireless facilities in the iceberg zones would have a less romantic but a more practical value.—New York World.

Nothing to It But Baseball.

"Baseball and the National Life"—Headline. Tautology of the least defensible sort. Baseball is a synonym for the national life.—Chicago Tribune.

Has Been No Lack of Talk.

Whatever President Wilson and Secretary Bryan may do in the next four years their speeches will fill several puffy volumes.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Always be Able to Beat Reds.

Nobody imagines that Mr. Mathewson can possibly live long enough to see the end of his pitching days.—St. Louis Republic.

Made Hay While Sun Shone.

We infer that Dr. Friedmann's publicity hereafter will be on the inside pages, and at so much per line.—St. Louis Times.

Outlook Please Copy.

About all that is left of the Bull Moose party is the bellow, and that's almost died out.—Detroit Free Press.

Busy Sharpening Knife For T. R.

Senator LaFollette says he is not yet ready to become a candidate.—Washington Post.

"Greatest Nuisance."

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's declaration

tion that Mrs. Pankhurst is the "greatest woman of the age" has not been enthusiastically seconded in the British parliament.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal

Can't Realize He's in Office.

By the speeches Secretary Bryan is making he must be under the impression that he is still on the lecture platform.—Atlanta Constitution.

Cinch Hi is Going To.

Governor Johnson has signed the alien land bill, and if this be treason President Wilson can make the most of it.—Kansas City Journal.

Read the Paper.

Mr. Bryan announces that the war spirit is dying; but perhaps after a while he'll get around to his foreign mail.—Washington Post.

Can This be True!

There would be no purchase of land in California by the Japs if somebody did not sell it to them.—Los Angeles Times.

On "Pure Talk" Platform.

Dr. Wiley has nominated Vice-President Marshall for the chief post in 1916.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Still Have It In For Him.

Mexico wants Porfirio to return and take his old job.—Chicago Record Herald.

Shucks! Can't He Pad 'Em?

Ambassador Page refuses to wear knee pants.—Milwaukee News.

Our Idea of Infinitesimal in News.

Evelyn Thaw is going on the stage.—Knickerbocker Press.

FEDERATION MAY BE FORMED HERE

Continued from Page 1

is planned that all social affairs of church organizations, lodges and clubs will be held in the Liberty colosseum.

NOTICE

Of Special Meeting of Rush County Council.

Notice is hereby given that the County Council of the County of Rush and the State of Indiana, will meet in special session in the Auditor's office of Rush county, Indiana, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, May 31, 1913, for the purpose of making additional appropriations for the year 1913, and for any other business that may properly come before said Council.

Witness my hand and the seal of Board of Commissioners, this 24th day of May, 1913.

ALLEN R. HOLDEN,

[Seal] Auditor of Rush County.
May 24th

At a meeting of the members of the Christian Union church at Rays Crossing last evening in the parlors of the church, Rev. O. J. McMullen was chosen as pastor for another year. This makes the third year for the Rev. McMullen as pastor of the church.

The lace of Venice has been celebrated for many centuries. It was made originally by nuns within the walls of convents for ecclesiastical garments.

Our New Phone Number is 1148

FRED COCHRAN, Grocer

105 W. First

Rushville, Ind.



INDIANAPOLIS & CINCINNATI TRACTION CO.



Speedway Special

Friday, May 30, 1913

Will leave Connersville	- - -	4:30 A. M.
Glenwood	- - -	4:45 A. M.
Rushville	- - -	4:58 A. M.
Arriving Indianapolis	- - -	6:17 A. M.

Extra Cars Will Be Run During the Day, as Needed.

For further information as to Train Service, Fare, etc.,
SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT

Do You Want a Beautiful French Plate, Heavy Bevel Mirror



Hat Rack in Frame of Mahogany white or gold? We have made arrangements where we can sell you

A Regular \$2.50
Mirror Size 17x17
inches for 98c,
With Each \$2.50
Shoe Purchase.

Come In and Let Us Show You
Repairing Neatly and
Promptly Done

BEN A. COX, The Shoe Man

Jersey Green House

Bedding Plants and Vines

Also Late Cabbage, Tomato,
Celery and Sweet Potato Plants
IN ANY QUANTITY

F. Windeler

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

Take a Look Around Town

and then decide for yourself who carries the most complete line of vehicles in town. We can show you vehicle styles that our competitors will not have on their sample floor until next season. The steady increase in our vehicle sales show us that we are giving our customers vehicles that satisfy them. We want you to place your vehicle business with us and when you do you will be satisfied because you will get just what you think you are getting and will not be disappointed with your purchase. Every vehicle we have sold has made a living advertisement of the man that bought it because he has had a square deal.

We Don't Sell Buggies at All Kinds of Prices

Our prices are the same to everybody and a boy can buy a buggy from us as well as a man and get just as much for his money. If you want to get rid of your vehicle worries, buy your next buggy from us and your worries are over.

Will Spivey, At Oneal Bros.

The great popularity and general use of the Royal Baking Powder attest its superiority



When you buy and use only the ROYAL BAKING POWDER, you have the positive assurance that your food raised by it is not polluted by alum, lime, or any of the adulterants common to other powders.



It is unwise to take chances by the use of any other brand

Personal Points

—Mrs. Lewis Henry visited in Indianapolis today.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Price visited in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. Thomas McWhinney was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Carleton Cheney of near Glenwood spent the day in Indianapolis.

—Revillo Ferguson of Decatur, Ind., is the guest of friends and relatives here.

—Miss Maude Griffin of Connersville will spend Sunday here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks.

—Mrs. John G. Beale has gone to Indianapolis to spend a week with Mrs. Bonnell of Norwich, Conn., who is visiting there.

—Mrs. Leroy Cox and daughter, Miss Zelma Cox went to Anderson today to spend the week end with friends and relatives.

—Byron Cowing of Bloomington, where he is attending school, is here to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cowing.

—Mrs. Frank Cotton of Manilla and Mrs. Jesse Winship went to Shelbyville yesterday to attend the high school commencement and be the guest of their brother, Samp Casady and family. Their nephew, Kenneth Casady, will be graduated

from the Shelbyville high school this year.

—Miss Bertha Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Davis and Allan Blackledge motored to Shelbyville last evening in the latter's car.

—Mrs. Earl Bentley and Miss Mary Boicourt of Letts, Decatur county, were at the bedside yesterday of their father, George Boicourt, who died at the Sexton hospital last evening.

—Dr. A. W. Jamieson, pastor of United Presbyterian church, will arrive home this evening from Atlanta, Georgia, where he has been attending the general assembly of the Presbyterian church.

Society News

The juniors of the Rushville high school entertained very elaborately at the home of Miss Ruth Innis in North Harrison street last evening in honor of the graduating class. The class colors, lavender and green, were carried out in all the decorations.

Flowers were used profusely all over the interior of the home in wall pockets, bouquets and clusters of various sorts. Lattice work in the corners of the rooms were adorned with flowers and studded with electric light bulbs, hidden in Japanese lanterns. A large bunch of white roses, the senior class flower, which was placed on a table in the dining room, was distributed among the members of the graduating class before they departed.

A string of Japanese lanterns lighted the way from the sidewalk to the veranda. A large lavender and green banner with the Junior class numerals on it was suspended from one of the windows opening on the porch.

Punch was served during the evening from a flower booth in the library. An orchestra of three pieces from Connersville was paced in the reception hall and furnished music for dancing.

Jess Pugh and Miss Norma Smith gave a short program which was enjoyed immensely. Mr. Pugh flavored

his stories with some localism that kept the guests laughing. Refreshments of lavender and green ice cream and angel food cake were served.

WILL BE SCATTERED TO THE FOUR WINDS

Members of Graduating Class of the High School Contemplate Entering Educational Institutions.

BACCALAUREATE TOMORROW

The baccalaureate services for the class of 1913 of the Rushville high school will be held tomorrow evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock promptly. The churches of the city will unite in this service and the usual large crowd is expected.

The class is looking forward to the exercises and those to follow next week, with great interest. The members are now considering plans for next year and by the middle of September the members will be scattered through several states, for the University of Pennsylvania, Chicago University, the University of Illinois, the colleges in Indiana are some of the institutions in which members of the class will take up study for special pursuits. The commencement exercises will be held at the Main Street Christian church next Friday evening. Dr. William McKibbin of Cincinnati will deliver the address. The program for tomorrow night follows:

Gloria and invocation.
Hymn by the congregation.
Scripture reading and prayer.
Vocal Solo, "God Holds the Future in His Hand," Miss Helen Scott.
Announcements.
Quartet—Miss Scott, Mrs. C. F. Beher, Miss Anna Robinette and Miss Georgia Wyatt.
Baccalaureate sermon—Rev. C. M. Yocum, pastor of Main Street Christian church.

Hymn.
Benediction.

Amusements

The Princess will show a Vitagraph drama, "Sisters All" for the first picture tonight. Florence Turner is featured in this picture, which is a powerful drama. The other is a Kalem railroad drama entitled "The Open Switch."

"Love and the Law" is the title of the first picture at the Palace tonight. It is an American western drama. The other is a Majestic comedy, "The Hundred Dollar Bill."

ELBOW DISLOCATED.

Knightstown Banner: Owen Stinger, living on the Perry McBride farm in Rush county, fell from a wagon in which he was hauling wood Tuesday while coming to Knightstown and in the fall suffered the dislocation of his left elbow.

Elmer Williams of this city, who has been ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Williams in New Salem, is greatly improved.

TYPHOID IS VERY UNCOMMON HERE

Report by State Board of Health Reveals That Death Rate is Below State Average.

WAYS TO REDUCE IT EVEN MORE

Fayette, Hancock and Shelby Counties Are All Above the Mean Average.

A circular sent out by the state board of health warning against typhoid fever indicates that the percent of deaths in this county is below the mean average in the state. There are a number above the average, some in this section of Indiana. There have been very few cases of typhoid fever in Rushville since the present water system was established. The circular says:

It has been said that "Typhoid fever like sin is a disgrace to any community," and it is true. The eating or drinking of human filth is the method of introduction of typhoid infection into the body. Just why people persist in eating and drinking their sewage and thus suffer from typhoid has never been explained. It certainly is not cleanly, decent, or in any degree pleasurable.

Typhoid is a disease which communities and rural dwellers elect to give themselves in payment for a comfortable amount of sloth. It is the sincere hope of the state board of health that very soon the people of Indiana will tire of dying at the rate of almost one thousand annually and suffering at the rate of about ten thousand cases. This disgraceful record can be wiped out by all persons, all of the time, disposing of all their sewage, in a sanitary way.

The average Indiana typhoid deaths rate for the last ten years is 35.1 in each 100,000 of population. In Germany the rate is 4.4. In England 6.2 and in Holland 3. Cannot we do as well? The counties having a typhoid death rate above the state rate of 35.1, are Bartholomew 42.3; Clark 50.6; Clinton 38.4; Crawford 62.7; Daviess, 49; Delaware 38.7; Dubois 41.5; Fayette 38.1; Floyd 38; Gibson 49.9; Greene 50; Hamilton 38.1; Hancock 42.4; Harrison 60; Jackson 50.5; Lake 48.5; Lawrence 64.3; Marion 42.6; Morgan 48.4; Ohio 40.7; Orange 50.3; Owen 35.7; Parke 36.3; Perry 42.7; Pike 64.9; Posey 37; Ripley 39; Scott 37.8; Shelby 36.9; Spencer 39.6; Sullivan 39.9; Switzerland 35.9; Vigo 46.3; Washington 50.4.

The county having the lowest typhoid rate in the last ten years is Noble, rate 12.1. The county having the highest is Pike 64.6. When the evidence is all considered it appears that the people of Indiana eat altogether too much sewage. Let us so live that typhoid will not visit us.

CONFESSES TO WIFE'S MURDER

Continued from Page 1
whole world know it," he cried repeatedly.

Lucas was restrained after difficulty and locked in a cell, where gradually he regained in some degree his composure, finally confessing to Superintendent of Police Gorman that he had murdered his wife and fired the house.

BITTEN BY DOG.

Mrs. M. J. Ryon of Andersonville is recovering from the effects of a wound sustained while she was fondling her pet dog a few days ago. The canine gave no warning, but bit her through the lip.

Learned All Tricks of Trade.

If Harry Thaw ever gets out of Matteawan he might make an excellent stab at being a lawyer. He has had more experience than many of them.—Boston Advertiser.

Win A Prize

Make it \$100, \$250, \$500—any sum you choose. Then set about the most certain and direct way to win it.

Have a savings account in the Rush County National and say you will deposit \$1, \$2,—make it \$5 if you can—every payday.

The prize will be yours before you save the whole amount, for compound interest will help. Then you can go right on and capture other larger prizes.

The Rush County National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

L. LINK, President, W. E. HAVENS, Vice President
L. M. SEXTON, Cashier, B. L. TRABUE, Ass't Cashier

WHY

Capital City Liquid Paint is the best paint to buy. It has a greater covering capacity than any other high grade paint that is made.

It wears longer, looks better and we sell it cheaper. Let us talk to you on the paint proposition before you buy.

We can convince you and also save you money. We sell this paint to you with our personal guarantee for \$1.85 per gallon.

Come in today.

F. B. JOHNSON & CO.

Drugs, Wall Paper, Paints, and Window Shades. Fine Picture Framing a Specialty.

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 1468

Hat News

Of interest to every man who realizes the importance of a correct hat in completing his spring attire.

We've just received a new lot of hats, containing we believe, every new shape in both soft and stiff hats in either medium or high priced qualities. They are well worth while seeing.

\$1.00, \$2.00 \$3.00

Just Around the Corner Off Main Street

Wm G Mulno
MEN AND BOYS CLOTHING
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

PRINCESS

"Where You See The Best"



Florence Turner and Zane Keefe in

"SISTERS ALL"

A powerful drama of modern times. (Vitagraph)

"The Open Switch"

Good railroad Story.—(Kalem)

MONDAY

Lillian Walker in

"The Wonderful Statue"



STEER STRAIGHT

to W. E. Bowen's if you have any auto needs repairing or otherwise. We claim to know our business and to attend to it—a claim made good by every job leaving our hands. Even if you don't need our services today, drop in any how. Welcome!

WILLIAM E. BOWEN
Phone 1364.

How to SELL Things That Are "FOR SALE"

Write your "For Sale" ad SIMPLY stating ever detail about the article that you would want an ad to give if you were anxious to buy something of the kind yourself. Give a little thought to the "selling points" about the article, and put THEM into your ad. Then run the ad MORE THAN ONCE, if that is necessary. It may or may not be.

BERTRON

1/4 Sizes 2 for 25c

Johnny Evers Manager
Chicago Cubs White Sox

"I have a whole lot of satisfaction in wearing these collars. These fine cord button-collars are mighty fine—they're so easy to adjust."

Ide Silver Collars

have ample scarf space—their LIN-CORD BUTTON-HOLES are easy to button and they don't tear out.

Wm. G. MULNO

6% Dividends on Savings

Building Association No. 10
Open Saturday from 8 to 8 p. m.
Office at Farmers Trust Co

INDIANAPOLIS BREWING COMPANY BEER

FINEST IN THE WORLD

If you have any Empty Cases or Plain Bottles, Telephone 1106, 1425 or 1499.

Traction Company

January 19, 1913.

AT RUSHVILLE

PASSENGER SERVICE

West Bound	East Bound
R 4 58	R 4 45
R 5 37	R 5 20
R 6 59	R 6 42
R 7 37	R 7 20
R 8 04	R 7 42
R 9 37	R 8 20
R 10 59	R 9 42
R 11 37	R 10 20
R 12 59	R 11 42

Light face, A.M. Dark face, P.M.

*Limited *Connersville Dispatch
R Starts from Rushville
x Makes local stops between Rushville and Connersville.
Additional Trains Arrive:
From East, 11:57 From West, 9:20
EXPRESS SERVICE
Express for delivery at stations carried on all passenger trains during the day.
The Adams Express Co. operates over our lines.
FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound, Lv 9:50 am ex. Sunday
East Bound, Lv 5:35 am ex. Sunday

Dr. R. J. Hall

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All Calls Answered Promptly
Special attention to immunizing Hogs by the Purdue simultaneous method. Phone 3308
At Oneal Bros. on Saturdays

No More Lousy Hogs

THE O. H. C. HOG OILER

uses Crude Oil, the cheapest and best Remedy. The hogs do the work. No waste of oil. Works in hot or cold weather. Endorsed by leading hog breeders. Every hog guaranteed. It's the cheapest hog insurance you can get.
Get our trial offer
Richmond Sales Co.
Richmond, Ind.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

GLASSES FURNISHED.

KRYPTOK

DR. F. G. HACKLEMAN

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Osteopathic Physician

Office in Kramer Building, Rushville, Ind. Outside calls answered and treatment given in the home.
Office hours—8:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
Phones—Office, 1587; residence, 1281.
Consultation at office free.

The Argyle Case



A Novelization by J. W. McConaughy of the Successful New Play by Harriet Ford, Harvey J. O'Higgins and Detective William J. Burns, in Which Robert Hilliard Is Appearing.

Copyright, 1912, by Journal-American-Examiner.

CHAPTER VII.

"She heard me come back!"

KAYTON leaned forward until his face was less than two feet from hers.

"And you thought that Bruce and his father were quarreling?" he declared in a low, tense voice.

With a smothered scream the girl sprang to her feet.

"No, no!" she gasped, clutching his arm frantically as he, too, rose. Her eyes were wide with horror and terror. "No, no! Afterward, when I saw what had happened, I knew it couldn't have been Bruce! You won't attach any importance to it, will you? You won't! I had no reason to think it was he—no real reason!"

The detective, touched her hand with pressure that was gently reassuring. "Of course," he said gravely, "I understand that you concealed this because you were afraid it was Bruce."

"No, no!" The denial was an entreaty. "I was afraid some one might think it was Bruce."

"You were looking down from the upper hall?" went on Kayton. The girl gasped and gave him a startled, frightened look.

"Yes," she whispered.

"Why didn't you speak to him?"

"I—I didn't want him to see me."

She was crushing her handkerchief in

saw the trap, added falteringly, "Yes." Kayton was silent until his gaze had forced the girl to raise her eyes to his. His expression was a mixture of boredom and impatience.

"I can't help you unless you trust me," he said, with gentle but none the less intended reproof. "What woke you up?"

Miss Mazuret stared at the handkerchief she was twisting in her fingers. "It was a door—I heard a door close," she faltered.

"Yes?" said Kayton encouragingly.

She moistened her lips, and he could see the white throat working and straining in the effort to control her voice and the emotions that threatened to wreck it.

"It—it seemed later than it really was," she went on.

Again he touched her hand to let the girl know that he understood and sympathized, and she permitted him to lead her back to her chair. When he was again seated beside her and the girl was once more comparatively calm he resumed the inquiry.

"Did you hear any one go out?"

"I heard the door," Miss Mazuret replied, with more firmness than heretofore. "But I didn't go down—I was so unhappy!"

"And you heard nothing more, so you went to sleep?"

"The rain kept me awake for a long time," she replied mournfully. Kayton was silent for a brief space as if meditating new questions, and in the pause Manning returned.

"Here are the finger prints, governor," he said.

"One moment, Miss Mazuret," said Kayton, rising and going to meet his assistant. "Did you get them all, Joe?"

"All but"—Manning nodded toward Miss Mazuret's back. Kayton took the sheets of paper and glanced over them.

"Miss Mazuret," he said almost pleasantly, "did you know that you were to be Mr. Argyle's sole heir under the will?"

The girl turned and looked directly at him.

"Yes," she said. If this was the answer he had or had not expected the detective's face gave no sign.

"Did you speak of it to any one?" he inquired.

"Mr. Argyle asked me not to."

They were looking steadily into each other's eyes.

"Did you know that he contemplated changing his will the day before his death?" he asked slowly.

"Yes." The answer came simply and promptly. "I had been urging him to do it."

Manning suppressed an unprofessional start and stared at the girl curiously. Kayton laid out a sheet of paper on the desk and a pad of ink and courteously motioned Miss Mazuret to approach.

"We've taken the finger prints of every one in the house except you," he said.

"Finger prints!" echoed the girl wonderingly. "What do you mean?"

"You understand there are no two alike in all the world," he explained. "They're needed for identification purposes."

Miss Mazuret looked at the paper and pad and at Kayton and back again.

"What do I do?" she asked.

"Just lay your fingers on this ink pad," he replied, showing her the method, "and then make the impression on this paper."

The girl imitated him. "I can't hold my hands steady," she said pathetically.

"That doesn't matter," he smiled. Mary looked at the print on the white paper and drew back with a little shiver.

"What is it?" asked Kayton solicitously, glancing about.

"Oh, it's so gruesome!" murmured the girl. Kayton looked at the paper as if he had never seen it in just that light before. Then he smiled and handed it to Manning, after which he went to the door and called Bruce and Mr. Hurley back into the room. He told Manning in a swift aside that he wanted to leave Bruce and Miss Mazuret together.

"Mr. Hurley," he said when the gentleman had entered, "will you do me the kindness to show me Mr. Argyle's bedroom?"

"Certainly, Mr. Kayton. Bruce?"

"I'll show you," began the young man when Miss Mazuret interrupted.

"I want to speak to you, Bruce," she said quickly. Hurley bowed to her and, taking Kayton's arm, walked out into the hall. A few seconds later Manning followed unostentatiously, leaving the door slightly ajar. At the foot of the stairs Kayton remembered something important and sent Manning on with the lawyer to inspect the bedroom. He softly approached the crack of the door and listened.

"I told the detective," he heard Miss Mazuret say in a low strained voice.

"What?" inquired Argyle.

"Oh, Bruce," cried the girl tearfully, desperately, "can't you prove that you didn't come back here that night?"

"Mary," exclaimed the young man, his voice low, shocked, "I don't know what you mean!"

Kayton could hear the girl draw her breath, and he felt extremely sorry for her.

"I was awake. I heard your father go to the door," she said brokenly.



"I can't hold my hands steady," she said pathetically.

"Oh, I never meant to tell any one! But he made me. I don't know how. I told him I wasn't sure. Can't you prove that it wasn't you?"

The next instant he had seized her roughly by both arms.

"Mary," he cried harshly, "what are you saying—that you heard father let me in?"

"Oh, Bruce," she pleaded piteously, "I thought I heard your voice—I thought I heard you quarreling!"

Tears were streaming down her face, but he hardly saw them. His voice was almost a scream. Kayton had no difficulty in hearing the words.

"What have you been thinking—that I came back here and quarreled with my father—and how could you think such a thing?"

"Oh, I didn't think it on purpose, Bruce—indeed I didn't! Please!"

"What did you think?" he fairly bel lowed, shaking the girl roughly.

"He was always so—so violent when he got angry with you—every word cost the girl an effort—I thought he did something—made an attack on you and you had to defend yourself! Of course"—she clung to him piteously—"of course I knew it was an accident. Bruce! Don't look like that! Oh, Bruce!"

There was an instant of dead silence, and then Argyle spoke in tones of barely suppressed grief and rage beyond mere words.

"Have you believed all this time that I killed my father?"

"I tell you, Bruce," she pleaded, wringing her hands, "I thought it was an accident. I didn't blame you. I—I—"

"An accident!" he broke out fiercely. "Why, if such a thing had happened wouldn't I have called you—routed the house—got help? How can you think such a thing, Mary—Mary? Do you think so now?"

"No—no, Bruce!" she choked. "You couldn't have!"

"You do!" he cried harshly.

Miss Mazuret pressed her face to her hands and swayed in a paroxysm of grief. He stood, hard and accusing, and made no move to soothe her.

"Oh—I don't know—I don't know!" she sobbed. "I'm afraid I'm losing my mind! It doesn't seem possible—that your father was killed! But he was—he was!"

Argyle waved his clinched fists wildly above his head. And at that moment Kayton slipped quietly into the room.

"Come in, come in, Mr. Kayton!" roared the young man in a frenzy. "We've got hold of something at last to give out! She"—his finger stabbed at the girl's shrinking form—"she heard me come back! That ought to satisfy the public—that ought to clear her! Give that out! I can stand it! I didn't come back!"

And he flung himself from the room as Miss Mazuret collapsed in a chair. But as Kayton approached she staggered to her feet and all but fell in his arms.

"Help us, help us!" she implored feverishly. "Don't say he came back here! I was wrong—I am sure I was! He says he didn't come! Please don't tell any one! What have I done?"

What have I done?"

Kayton took a firm grip on the slender shoulders with his two strong hands, straightened the girl's clinging form and gazed into her face gravely, but kindly.

"I want you to pull yourself together," he ordered in a tone of authority. "I'm going to need you—I'm counting on you. We need—you!"

"Oh, I can't, I can't!" moaned the girl.

"Yes, you can!" he interrupted grimly. "You're not that sort of a girl. You want to clear him, don't you, as much as he wants to clear you?"

"Oh, yes, yes! Oh, I!"

"Well, then, that's all right!" he declared heartily, giving the shoulders a rather vigorous pat as he released them. "You go to your room. I'll let you know when I need you."

He turned abruptly away as if to indicate that the matter was closed for the present, and Miss Mazuret dragged herself slowly, uncertainly to the door. Just before she passed out he called her by name, and she turned miserably toward him. He walked up swiftly and again placed his hands on her shoulders.

"Before you go," he said gravely, "I want you to promise me that you won't worry any more. I can't say definitely as yet who is responsible for all this, but I can tell you this much—I know that neither you nor Bruce had anything to do with it."

It is given to few men to win, with a few mere words, the reward in overwhelming joy and gratitude that leaped to the eyes of the miserable girl.

"You do!" she gasped incredulously. He nodded slowly and smiled.

"I do."

"Oh, oh!" There was a rush of sobs. "Thank you, Mr. Kayton."

And she was gone. When Manning returned some minutes later he found his chief staring vacantly up the deserted hall. He coughed and gained no attention.

"H'm!" he repeated a little more loudly. "Have you got anything yet I can work on, governor?"

Kayton came back to his job with a start.

"Wh-what?" he demanded, with a frown.

"I say," repeated Manning deliberately, "have you got anything I can work on?"

"Yes," replied Kayton, with a swift change to his wonted alertness. "Call up Wilkie, Joe."

"Chief Wilkie, Washington!" exclaimed Manning in surprise.

"Yes," snapped his chief sharply. "Did you think the secret service had moved? 6400 Main."

While Manning was deep in a subdued but heated argument with the long distance operator Kayton busied himself with the finger prints.

"Did you get the woman's thumb prints under the edge here, Joe?" he called out.

"Yes, sir," replied the young man.

with his hand over the mouthpiece. "The right hand one came out fine—perfect! Is it the girl?" he added as his chief subjected sheet after sheet to a close scrutiny under his powerful pocket lens.

"No," replied Kayton curtly. "Is she in the bunch?" inquired Manning after another minute's wait, in which he swore fluently but guardedly at the telephone company, its works, equipment and operating staff.

Kayton dropped the sheets of paper on the table and looked up with a queer light in his eyes.

"Joe," he said, "this woman came from the outside."

Manning whistled into the telephone and hastily clapped his hand over the mouthpiece again.

"Geel!" he grunted. "That's a big order. Hello! Is the chief in? Mr. Kayton wants to speak to him. Here he is governor. Just a minute!"

"Cover the doors, Joe!" ordered Kayton, taking the phone. Manning swiftly and quietly opened both doors, peered about, and then stepped out into the hall.

"Hello, chief!" said Kayton distinctly, but in a somewhat guarded tone. "Oh, hard at work! Have you any record of a counterfeit \$100 gold certificate—E973? E-9-7-3—Don't you get it? I can't very well. A. B. C. D. E! Yes, that's it. Series of 1907. Yes, that's it. You haven't? Well, I've got one here that I thought might be bad. No-o, but it's a little light. If it's counterfeit it's the best one I've seen. No. They must must



"Have you any record of a counterfeit \$100 gold certificate?"

have bleached to get the paper. The head's a corker. Well, I'll turn it over to the New York office. Oh, no! It's a little murder. No, thanks. Thank you very much, chief. Goodbye." To be continued.

IN THE STUD

Posey Stock Farm

ESS H. KAY, No. 01187

2:00 3/4, PACER

Winner of the two-minute pace for two years at Lexington. Holds the world's record for two heats paced by a stallion, 2:03 1/4, 2:02 1/4. 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, black with white points. \$50.00 cash or note to insure a mare in foal.

BINGEN HALL, (2) No. 51676

2:27 1/4, Trotter

Sired by Walnut Hall 2:08 1/4, sire of the Harvester 2:01. Dam Young Miss, dam of Bingen 2:06 1/4, he is the sire of Ulan 1:58, world's champion trotter. 15.3 hands high, weighs 1150 pounds. Bay with one hind ankle white. Good show horse as well as speed. \$25.00 to insure a live foal, money due when colt is foaled.

WESTERN HORSEMAN, (3)

2:21 1/4, Trotter

15.2 hands high, weighs 1050 pounds, a show horse with class. Black. \$15.00 to insure a mare in foal.

AVENGER, 6640

IMPORTED ENGLISH HACKNEY.

Dark Chestnut, white offhind fetlock. Weights 1300 pounds. Breeder, W. Forrester Addie, Powis Castle Park, Welshpool, England. Sire, General Goodon 2094. Dam, Queen of the Valley 8402 (Vol. XII), by His Majesty 2513. He was foaled in 1901. \$15.00 to insure a living colt.

CHYPRE, 1084

BELGIAN DRAFT STALLION.

Chypre is a bay, weighs 2,000 pounds. \$15.00 to insure a living colt.

KENTUCKY PRIDE

LARGE SPANISH JACK.

Dark Brown Jack with a mealy nose. One of the best and surest of breeders. His colts are uniformly large and fine. \$10.00 to insure a living colt.

The above stallions and jack will make the season at The Posey Stock Farm, 1/2 mile west of Rushville. If mare or mares are disposed of without our consent, service fee is due at once. Horses trained and colts broke at reasonable rates. For information, call Phone 1152, or see

Dagler Bros. Props.

POSEY STOCK FARM.

RUSHVILLE, IND.

FIRE and TORNADO INSURANCE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS

BURGLARY INSURANCE

GEORGE W. OSBORNE

805 Main St.

Telephone 1236

DAILY MARKETS

The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today, May 24, 1913:

Wheat95c
Corn50
Oats32c
Rye55c
Timothy Seed\$1.20
Clover Seed\$7.00 to \$8.00

The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market, corrected to date—May 24, 1913:

POULTRY AND PRODUCE.

Geese6c
Turkeys12c
Hens12c
Ducks10c
Butter20c
Eggs16c

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.
Wheat—Wagon, \$1.00; No. 2 red, \$1.06. Corn—No. 3, 61½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 40½c. Hay—Baled, \$11.00 @ 12.00; timothy, \$13.00 @ 15.00; mixed, \$10.00 @ 12.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 8.65. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.60. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 6.25. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 8.50. Receipts—Cattle, 900; hogs, 10,000; sheep, 550.

At Cincinnati.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.08. Corn—No. 2, 60c. Oats—No. 2, 39½c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.25. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.65. Sheep—\$4.25 @ 6.00. Lambs—\$4.50 @ 8.00.

At Chicago.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.08½. Corn—No. 3, 59½c. Oats—No. 2, 42¼c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.00 @ 8.85; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 @ 8.00. Hogs—\$6.50 @ 8.60. Sheep—\$5.00 @ 6.35. Lambs—\$6.25 @ 7.60.

At St. Louis.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.05. Corn—No. 2, 61c. Oats—No. 2, 40½c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 9.00. Hogs—\$5.75 @ 8.70. Sheep—\$5.00 @ 7.75. Lambs—\$7.00 @ 7.65.

VETERANS HONOR JUDGE COMSTOCK

Richmond Jurist Head of Indiana G. A. R.

ALLIED ASSOCIATIONS ELECT

Department Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic Came to a Close With Election of Officers, Several Spirited Contests Being Noted, Particularly That Between Former Supreme Court Judge and an Editor.

Indianapolis, May 24.—By a very small majority over Editor A. B. Crampton of Delphi, Daniel W. Comstock of Richmond, former justice of the Indiana supreme court, was elected department commander at the closing session of the Indiana encampment, G. A. R.

Other officers elected are: Senior vice department commander, John H. Huffman, Ligonier; junior vice department commander, David Olive, Indianapolis; chaplain, E. L. Seaman, Warsaw; medical director, Dr. W. W. Blair, Princeton; assistant adjutant general and assistant quartermaster, Colonel John R. Fesler; members of the council of administration, John L. McMaster, Indianapolis; Judge Dan Waugh, Tipton; August Leich, Evansville; Alexander Hess, Wabash, and Lewis King, Columbus.

Following the election and installation of officers, Captain William A. Ketcham, on behalf of the department, presented W. E. Gorsuch of South Bend, the retiring department commander, a souvenir badge, which contained in addition to the diamond-pointed star and other designs symbolic of the G. A. R., marks showing the part he took in the war.

The report of Colonel Fesler showed that there are now 332 posts in good standing, with a total membership of 12,072. During the preceding year 1,566 members were lost, 648 through deaths, and seventeen posts were disbanded, largely because of the thinning ranks and enfeebled condition of the men.

The Sons of Veterans concluded its session by electing the following officers: Division commander, W. H. Hanschu, Richmond; senior vice division commander, Max J. Young, Indianapolis; junior vice division commander, William P. Hiff, Peru; secretary-treasurer, Herbert A. Luckey, Indianapolis.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. elected the following officers: Department president, Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, Logansport; senior vice president, Mrs. Anna U. Daily, Terre Haute; junior vice president, Mrs. Addie Thomas, Indianapolis; chaplain, Mrs. Gilpin, Marion; treasurer, Mrs. Rebecca E. Hollis, Washington.

The Woman's Relief Corps elected the following officers: Department president, Mrs. Stella Huffman, Hartford City; senior vice department president, Mrs. Edmona Dawson, Danville; junior vice department president, Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, Huntingburg; treasurer, Mrs. Daugherty, Hartford City.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans elected the following officers: Division president, Mrs. Emma Stuart Finch, Indianapolis; division vice president, Mrs. Lena Oniel, Shelbyville; secretary, Mrs. Susie E. Thomas, Indianapolis; treasurer, Miss Carrie Wachstetter, Indianapolis.

SENSATION IS PROMISED

Case Containing Elements of Mystery Revived at Richmond.

Richmond, Ind., May 24.—Chief Gorman of the Richmond police department intimates that a serious charge will be preferred against Seth Lucas, a farmer, whose wife was buried to death last fall under peculiar circumstances and whose daughter, Mrs. Grover Decamp, mysteriously disappeared last Friday. Lucas is now being held at the city jail and has been repeatedly questioned for further information concerning his wife's death, but so far has made no statement. At the time the house was destroyed he was seen running from the burning building partially clad and with a shirt sleeve missing. Lucas is in a highly nervous state and frequently raves in his cell.

Mrs. Maude Decamp, the daughter of Lucas, who has been missing since last Friday, has not yet been located. The woman's disappearance followed a dispute she had had with her father over the disposition of a \$1,600 estate left to her by her mother.

Proceeding Against Wood.
Boston, May 24.—For the first time since the commencement of the dynamite "planting" conspiracy trial, the district attorney has begun an effort to connect President William M. Wood of the American Woolen company, one of the three defendants, with the alleged plot to discredit the Lawrence textile strikers by having packages of explosives distributed about that city.

Brown County Gold Mine.
Nashville, Ind., May 24.—Seward Watson, a farmer, living in Hamblin township, panned out \$38 worth of gold in forty-eight hours from a small branch near his home. Some of the nuggets were as large as a grain of wheat.

THE HAPPY PAIR

Prince Ernst and His Bride, the Daughter of the Kaiser.



Photo by American Press Association.

"HANDS ACROSS SEA" GIVEN A BLACK EYE

England Finally Drops Pretense of Friendship.

London, May 24.—The Japanese-American controversy is viewed quite pessimistically by the Saturday Review, which does not think that the dispute can be settled by diplomatic means and believes that all omens are unfavorable to the United States.

"Behind the dispute," it says, "there is a governing cause which will continue to operate until one side is driven to give way to the other. The prize is the supremacy of the Pacific. The inevitable explosion will come the moment either nation feels ready, and it will come suddenly."

Combating the belief prevalent here that America will come out on top, the Saturday Review contends that the Philippines will fall into the hands of the Japanese as easily as they fell into the hands of the Americans, and says that Japan would be able to make her temporary command of the sea permanent and temporarily occupy southern California and Oregon.

"The United States at the present moment," it continues, "is in a worse military position regarding Japan than Russia was when the Korean dispute was coming to a head."

Urging that it is Great Britain's duty to stand aside as she did in the Russo-Japanese war, it says:

"Japan would look to us to keep the ring."

Contending that the United States has only reciprocated England's "pursuit of phantom American friendship" for a century past by acts "exceptionally hostile," it concludes:

"The United States is working for the supremacy of the Pacific on lines as unfriendly to us as to Japan. Should she fall foul of Japan in the process it is not for us to help her out to the injury of our ally."

Court Sentences Anhut.

New York, May 24.—John N. Anhut, the lawyer who was convicted of offering a \$20,000 bribe to Dr. John W. Russell, former superintendent of the Matteawan asylum, in an effort to get Harry K. Thaw free, has been sentenced to from two to four years in prison.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

Ambassador Walter H. Page, the new American envoy to Great Britain, has arrived in London.

Will McMullin and Jake McMullin, brothers, were killed in a neighborhood fight at Marigold, Miss.

Lee Rial, convicted Los Angeles swindler, asks a new trial because one of the jurors snored during the former trial.

Twelve persons were killed and twenty injured by an explosion at the gas works attached to the harbor at Buenos Ayres.

Jacob Demerle, a railroad engineer of Erie, Pa., shot and killed his sweetheart, Miss Marie James, and then killed himself.

Another effort will be made to pass the initiative and referendum amendment through the lower house of the Illinois legislature.

Five hundred steel magnates dined at New York at the closing session of the American Iron and Steel institute. Judge Gary presided.

Major Thomas L. Rhoads, President Wilson's physician, had his appendix removed in a Washington hospital without telling any of his friends of his intention.

Despite protests from officers of the naval service, Secretary Daniels' order for the substitution of "right" and "left" for "starboard" and "port" in orders to steersmen will stand.

Mamma Says
It's Safe for
Children
CONTAINS
NO
OPIATES



FOLEY'S
HONEY and TAR
For Coughs and Colds

F. B. JOHNSON & COMPANY



The Whole Family

will eventually have their shoes repaired at Al. T. Simmes after one member of the family has given us a trial. Here you will obtain the best quality leather, your work will be done in a jiffy, neatly, reasonably and satisfactorily. We have all kinds of bows and straps and neverslips for low shoes.

Simmes' Shoe Repair Shop

Shining Parlor in Connection

216 N. Main Street

CLELL MAPLE, RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

DALE AXWORTHY, 37502

2-year-old Trial 2:28½ Trotting.

Sire of Burt Axworthy (3) 2:15¼; Keene Axworthy 2:29¼; Ruth Marie (2) (trial 2:21½) 2:26½; one other 2-year-old with trial 2:26½. Which is four to his credit of the nine colts he has sired older than yearlings. Can any other stallion show so large a per cent and none older than 3 years?

Before you breed, see Dale Axworthy and his colts. They will please you. Can show the best 3-year-old in Rush County.

Sired by Axworthy, 3-year-old, 2:15½. Sire of Hamburg Belle 2:01¼, champion trotting mare. General Watts, 3-year-old 2:06¾; Hailworthy 2:05¼; Tom Axworthy 2:07; Guy Axworthy 2:08¾; Oleot Axworthy 2:08¾; Adlon, 3-year-old 2:07¾; Queen Worthy 2:07¼; Dillon Axworthy, (2) 2:11¼; with 86 others in the list.

Dale Axworthy is a chestnut stallion 15-2¾ hands, weighs 1050 pounds, a perfect individual. He will make the season of 1913 at Riverside Park, Rushville, Indiana.

AT \$25.00 THE SEASON.

Clell Maple, Rushville, Ind.
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA. TELEPHONE 3248.

THE MADDEN BROTHERS CO.

MACHINISTS

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY

Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy. 2½, 4 and 7 horse power. BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE ON THE FARM. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

Phone 1632.

517 to 519 West Second Street.

MONUMENTS! MONUMENTS!

Our stock of monuments this season, surpasses anything we have heretofore carried, embracing a neat selection from the modestly plain to the elaborately carved from model designs.

An order for a monument placed now will insure its erection for Decoration Day.

The Products from the numerous quarries in the Barre, Vermont, district vary, not alone in color, but also in [quality of stock. Who selects yours?

Montello and Millstone granite are of one uniform quality, the highest grade of monumental granite quarried.

J. B. SCHRICHTE SONS

Expert Vulcanizer Coming

We have secured the services of Mr. Thomas, an expert Vulcanizer, of the B. F. Goodrich Tire Co. We solicit your patronage. Our work is guaranteed.

Rushville Vulcanizing Co.

Phone 3280 O. F. Bussard, Prop. Second St.

FARM LOANS

Made on Terms, to Suit Borrower. No Delay. Phone 1147.

B. F. MILLER

Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

FOR SALE—Boarding house, 11 rooms; good location; part cash; balance terms. Homer W. Cole, 229 N. Main. 62t2

FOR SALE—House of 5 rooms; annual rental \$96; part cash; balance like rent. Price \$650. Homer Cole, 229 N. Main St. 62t2

FOR RENT—Blue grass pasture with running water. See Chase Ruddle or phone 4101 one long one short one long ring. 60t12

FOR SALE—2 or 3 good fresh Jersey Cows. A. N. Williams, R. R. 6. Arlington phone. 60t6

FOR SALE—Lot 105 in Stewart & Tompkins' addition, on Perkins St. Cement walks and sewer. Inquire of Lee Pyle. 60t6

FOR SALE—Sweet Potato plants, also late Cabbage, Tomato and Celery plants in any quantity. F. Windeler. 58t24

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FOR RENT—House of 5 rooms at 830 West Eighth street. Inquire of Walter E. Smith. 58t6

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. Call 220 North Perkins. 54t6

AUTO FOR SALE OF TRADE—5 passenger touring car in first class condition. A bargain. W. E. Bowen, Rushville. 54t6

FOR SALE—163 acre farm near Orange in Fayette county at auction May 29 at Orange. Will sell as a whole or in 2 pieces. Also 1 piece of town property located in Orange. Daniel S. Long, Commissioner. 54t11

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FOR SALE—a good second hand domestic carpet cleaner. 501 North Perkins. Phone 1115. 9t6

OLD PAPERS—Nice clean newspapers—5 cents a large bundle at The Daily Republican office. 1t

FIGURING PADS—For the desk and counter, 4½x7, for sale at the Republican office at 5c. per pound.

WEIGH BLANKS—in book form neatly bound. For sale at the Republican Office. 1t

SCRATCH PADS—4½x7, for sale at the Republican office at 5c. per pound. Convenient and cheap for figuring and memorandums.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FOR TRADE—New 4 room house on W. Tenth street for lot in Stewart & Tompkins addition. H. W. Cole, 229 N. Main St. 62t2

FOR TRADE—Almost new, strictly modern house on North Harrison St. Will trade for Rush county farm. Homer W. Cole, 229 N. Main St. 62t2

FOR RENT—Ten room house on W. Third street; 15c gas, cistern, good location. Homer W. Cole, 229 N. Main St. 62t2

WANTED—Collector to collect on ten accounts for publishing house in Rushville each month on commission basis; prefer man who is at present engaged in collecting and could handle these accounts along with others; references. The De Luxe Press, 848-72 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Lawn Mowers ground, sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. The Madden Bros. Co. Phone 1632. 42t20

FOR SALE—One cabinet mantle, one shelf mantle and tiling; one furnace, one small screen porch; cement steps, doors, etc. See Frank Wilson. 59t3

HOUSE PAINTING—contract or by the day; prices reasonable. Reagle and Lucas. Phone 1467. 57t6

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, house modern. Phone 1358. 310 East Sixth St. 57t6

WANTED—Furniture to repair or refinish. All work guaranteed. Bargain Furniture Store. 223 N. Morgan street. Phone 1172. 54t9

FOR RENT—Modern six room cottage with basement, hot and cold water. Entirely new. Good garden. Phone 1572. 52t6

HEAVY PAPER FOR CARPETS—The Republican has a good supply of heavy paper 35x48 for use under carpets. Will sell cheap at ½c a pound.

HORSES FOR SALE—Frank Warwick two miles southwest of Rushville. 51t6

WANTED—Boys over 16 years of age. Steady employment. Rushville Laundry. 46t6

WANTED—Customers for Buckeye Wire Fence. Best Fence made. See John P. Frazee. 28t6

FOR SALE—A Surrey, rubber-tired, almost new, used only short time. 295t6 WM. G. MULNO.

FOR RENT—Modern residence 217 West Fifth street. S. L. Trabue, Attorney. 23t6

Flowers and Garden Plants

We are prepared to fill your Vases, Hanging Baskets, Porch Boxes and Beds with the choicest of Plants.

R. L. Friend

Green House Phone 1639

Residence Phone 1218

FRESH POTATO CHIPS

PURE PEANUT BUTTER

15c PER POUND

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer

Phone 1420

327-329, Main St.

Live Wire Sale No. 1

The Live Wire Specials are

For Friday and Saturday Only

Every item is at cut price and none will be sold at less than the regular price unless accompanied by the coupons

So Be Sure to Bring Your Coupons

COUPON A-1
Old Dutch
Cleanser
Regular price, 7c
10c, sale price... 7c
None without this coupon

COUPON A-1
1b. Box Gayoso Lin-
en Writing Paper
Sold the world
over at 25c... 19c
None without this coupon

COUPON A-1
Collapsible Waste
Paper Baskets
Always sold at
10c, sale price... 5c
None without this coupon

COUPON A-1
Ladies' All Leather
Hand Bags
Leather lined, regular
price \$1.50, sale price... 98c
None without this coupon

COUPON A-1
Jones' Star
Gas Mantles
Our regular 15c Man-
tles, for 2 days... 3 for 25c
None without this coupon

COUPON A-1
4 qt. Acme Ice
Cream Freezer
Regular price, \$1.50
sale price... \$1.10
None without this coupon

COUPON A-1
Old Mill
Toilet Paper
Regular 3 for 25c, a
limit of 5 to a
customer... 5c
None without this coupon

COUPON A-1
\$2.75 Carpet
Sweepers
The best the world
produces... \$2.00
None without this coupon

COUPON A-1
Hair Nets in
All Colors
Regular 5c quality, for
this sale... 2 for 5c
None without this coupon

The 99 Cent Store

FARM LOANS

Renewals or New Loans

Tax Exempt Gravel Road Bonds and Bank Stock

A. C. BROWN

Office Phone 1037

Over Aldridge's Grocery

Residence Phone 1256

Money to Loan

On real estate and all kinds of personal property. Easy weekly or monthly payments.

Walter E. Smith

Rooms 1 and 2 Rushville National Bank Bldg.

LOCALS EXPECT HARD GAME

Will Face Strong Opposition in Indianapolis Duesseldorfers.

Only a few changes will be made in the Rushville line up for the game tomorrow with the Duesseldorfers of Indianapolis. Wilson will probably be switched from third to short and "Stubble" Coombs placed on third. The locals face a hard game as the Duesseldorfers are considered one of the best teams out of Indianapolis, and are coming here to win. The team this year is said to be even faster than in former years and a good game can be expected. Avery will be on the mound as usual for the locals and Mattern will do the catching. Grant Kinnett, whose work as umpire last Sunday pleased the fans will again officiate. The contest will be called at two-thirty o'clock.

EXHIBIT AGAIN MONDAY

Havens School Will Show Special Work of Pupils.

The exhibit of the work in card board construction, sewing, wood carving, raffia work, weaving, paper folding and free-hand cutting at the Havens school will be continued on Monday for the benefit of those who did not get to see it, according to an announcement made today by Miss Mae Meredith, principal of the school. The special work of the school received much favorable comment from the many visitors yesterday and it was decided to hold the exhibit over until after Monday. The work was started only last January and great strides have been made. Another large crowd is expected at the exhibit Monday.

Miss Phronia Ferguson will go Sexton's sanatorium tomorrow evening for an operation Tuesday.

Joseph M. Laroso, doing business under the firm name of J. M. Laroso and company, has filed an account suit against Frank Dimatteo, demanding \$425.

A twelve pound boy has been born to Mrs. Myrtle Hinton of Peoria, Ill., formerly Miss Myrtle Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson of this city.

THE GREAT NATIONAL GAME

Here Are the Current Scores in the Three Big Leagues.

W. L. Pct.			W. L. Pct.		
Phila.	20 7	741	Chi.	16 15	516
Brook.	20 11	645	Pitts.	15 18	455
N. Y.	15 14	517	Boston.	11 17	392
St. L.	16 15	516	Cin.	10 23	303
At Philadelphia—			R. H. E.		
Cincinnati.	0 1 0	0 0 0 0 0	—	1 7	2
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0	1 0 2 1	—	4 7	0
Brown, Suggs and Clarke; Brennan and Killifer.					
All others postponed, rain.					
American League.					
W. L. Pct.			W. L. Pct.		
Phila.	20 9	690	St. L.	16 21	432
Cleve.	22 12	647	Boston.	14 19	424
Wash.	18 12	600	Detroit.	12 22	353
Chi.	21 14	600	N. Y.	9 23	281
All games postponed, rain.					
American Association.					
At St. Paul, 7; Toledo, 1.					
At Minneapolis, 9; Indianapolis, 2.					
At Kansas City, 6; Louisville, 9.					
At Milwaukee, 8; Columbus, 5.					

QUESTION AS TO RATE REGULATION

Interurban Interests, Directed by

Charles L. Henry, Hold First

Conference With Commission.

DISCUSS TWO-CENT FARE RATE

Question Whether New Law Super-

cedes Two-Cent-a-Mile Law

Arises.

The question of whether the Indiana public utility commission will have complete control in regulating the passenger, freight and express rates was the subject of a controversy in Indiana yesterday at the first session of the commission, which developed into a conference with the interurban heads. Charles L. Henry, president of the Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction company, had general direction of the traction side of the case.

On its face it was only a conference asked by the interurban men in regard to meeting the requirements of the new law in the matter of filing schedules of passenger, freight and express rates. That matter, however, was finally and easily disposed of at the suggestion of the commission by the interurban men appointing a committee to take the details and small questions up with the commission's traffic department. However, the meeting was of broader interest.

The question arose as to whether the interurban has the status of a steam railroad or of just a public utility such, for example, as water, gas, telephone and other companies. Incidental to this question arose the greater one of whether the Indiana "two-cent-a-mile" railroad passenger rate law applies to interurbans, or whether the passage of the new public utility law had the effect of annulling that law if it ever did apply to the interurbans.

Judge John F. McClure and Thomas Duncan, members of the commission, seemed to be very much of the opinion that even if the 2-cent-a-mile law did apply to interurban railroads as well as steam roads, that the passage of the new public utility law superseded it.

On the other hand Ferdinand Winter, appearing as attorney and counsel for the interurban railroad interests, was inclined to insist very strongly that the new public utility law did not repeal the 2-cent-a-mile law and that if it ever did apply to interurbans, it was still the specific legislative declaration as to a reasonable rate for common carriers.

Commissioner Duncan, in the course of a somewhat long discussion, in which Winter spoke for the interurban side of the house said: "My idea is that before the enactment of this new law the interurban was a railroad, but this legislation changed the interurban from a railroad to a public utility. It gives it a new legal status, it seems to me, and it comes under the commission, subject to all regulations, burdens and advantages as any other public utility."

"My opinion is that this commission has the same right in the matter of interurbans that it has over a lighting plant or any other public utility. That, you understand, is only my own interpretation."

Mr. Winters said it was his understanding that the interurbans did thus come under the jurisdiction of the commission the same as any other public utility, except, however, as to specific regulation made by the state through its legislative body—referring to the "2-cent" legislation. "Your construction would limit the powers of the commission in such matters to the '2-cent' law?" asked or suggested Duncan.

"Yes," replied Winter, who insisted "offhand" that his legal opinion was that the Indiana 2-cent law was not disturbed by the enactment of the new law which though subsequent and general in character, did not specifically repeal the 2-cent law and regulation.

Jacob Query has filed suit on a note against Robert J. Whaley, demanding \$185.

CO-OPERATION

Is essential to Success.
No one achieves Success alone.

We aim to sustain relations of helpfulness to all our Customers.

With our experience and resources we are able to render satisfactory Service to You in many ways.

We shall be pleased to consult with You concerning your Business Plans and co-operate with you in every way we can.

The Peoples Loan and Trust Company

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

"The Home for Savings"



A Full Line of

Conkey's

Remedies

Don't
Worry!

Conkey
Will Cure
Me

and all the Best
Stock Remedies
on Hand.

T. W. Lytle

Cor. Main & 3rd

Phone No. 1038

The Rexall Store

"Clarks Purity"

IS A MATURED FLOUR

A natural product in its best condition to render full bread value to the consumer producing a loaf of GREATER VOLUME, FINER TEXTURE, BETTER CRUMB AND COLOR. Costs a little more, but CHEAP AT THE PRICE

SUIT AND COAT SALE

FOR

CARNIVAL WEEK

Here's your chance to get just the Coat or Suit you want, at less than you expected to pay.

Choice any new Spring Suit or Coat in the house at 25 per cent. discount.

SPECIAL: 30 Tailored Suits, all good styles, sold for \$15.00 \$6.75 to \$27.50, choice now only

Phone 1143.

Pictorial Patterns

KENNEDY & CASADY

THE STORE THAT SATISFIES

SEASON OF 1913

At Davis Bros. Livery Barn, Rushville, Indiana

RONA FAVORIE, 46562

He will make the season of 1913 at the above named barn at \$20 to insure living colt. Mares parted with forfeits the insurance. Colt stands good for season. Will not be responsible for accidents.

O. J. COOK, Owner and Manager.

FOR THE COIFFURE

The prevailing fashions in head dress have prompted us in making quite an extensive purchase of beautiful hair switches—switches that can be coiled and puffed into all the soft, fashionable styles that the new summer hats require. This hair dress must be soft, wavy and, though not large, still a switch is necessary for its easy arrangement. Our switches are of fine, guaranteed sanitary, wavy hair in all shades.....\$1.50 upwards

PARASOLS AND FANS

in all the newest shapes have just arrived, offering you an unequalled assortment. Secure yours before the best are gone. They make splendid presents.

Announcing our fitness to provide you with the newest in summer dress goods, such as Ratines, Voiles, Piques, Poplins, White Goods, Embroidered Voiles, etc. Chamoisette and Silk Gloves in 12 and 16 button lengths in all colors. New Laces and Trimmings.

Forest Mills Underwear.

Gordon Dye Hosiery

THE MAUZY CO.

The Corner Store.

The Daylight Store

This store will be closed all day Decoration Day

NEXT
WEDNESDAY
IS
RED
LETTER
DAY.
COME TO THE
PREMIUM PARLOR
ON THAT DAY
AND SECURE
ONE DOLLAR'S
WORTH OF
STAMPS
FREE